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PIRATES SEIZE DUTCH SHIP NEAR H.K.

Six Passengers Kidnapped: More Than \$2m. Stolen

Kowloon Wharf Repairs

First Direct H.K.-Sydney

Sydney was made yesterday afternoon when a Cathay Pacific aircraft left Rai Tak airport on the first of what Is to be a once-monthly

flight service. The aircraft, a D.C.3 type 21-sent 'pinne, took off at 3 p.m. and is expected to be in Sydney tomorrow afternoon. Stops will be made at Manila, Morotal, Darwin and

Cl neurry. Among the passengers on board was Mr. A. J. R. Moss, Director of Civil 'Air Ser-

Company spokesman said yesterday that it is hoped the number of flights between Hong King and Sydney will be increased, The single fare at present from the Colony is \$2,200. Previous to M. nday's inaugural flight persons wishing to reach Sydney by air from Hong Kong had to first make the trip to Singapore and await further transport thire for Austrolia.

Central Trust Of

The Central Trust of China, an affiliate of the re-opened for business in where the officers' cabins were, Hong Kong yesterday on the ground floor of Pedder Building.

in China, the Central Trust un- his cabin and was also held up Foreign Minister under the Phidertakes all kinds of business and ordered into the corridor. bun Songram Cabinet, has suc- tain and the crew who went connected with banking, trust, remittances, insurance, transport- hands up. We were marched to where he is engaged in discus- boat. No sign of the motor boat ation and general trading.

Members of Hong Kong's dered to sit down, "said Mr. banking and commercial community called in an endless strenm throughout the day to 2nd Officer were already there. Sanguan Tularak, Siamese Ambassatender their good wishes to Mr. A guard was posted outside the dor to China, the reports added .-C.K. Chang (Chairman of the cabin. Board of Directors), Mr. R. C. Wu (Managing Director and aware of what was happening General Manager) and Mr. T. H. Mai (Manager of the Hong Kong Office).

BRITISH TOBACCO CHIEF DEAD

London, Dec. 15. Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen, Chairman of the British American Tobacco Company for 21 years, died yesterday at his home at Sunningdale Park outside London following a heart attack. pistels. He was 77.-United Press.

Arsenal Of | Eyewitness's Ship Looted

Vivid Story

South China's internationally-known Bias Bay pirates made their first post-war "kill" on Sunday afternoon when they seized control of the 4,500-ton Dutch liner, "Van Heutsz" enroute from Hong Kong to Swatow.

Six first-class passengers were kidnapped and more than two million dollars in money and personal belongings taken away from 2,300 cabin and steerage passengers at the point of revolvers and light machine-guns.

The pirates, about 25 in number, are believed to have boarded the "Van Heutsz" in Hong Kong harbour. They seized control of the vessel four hours after it had salled. They were in control of the ship for more than 15 hours and ransacked the ship's arsenal.

junks and forced the captain the cabin. and other officers and crew to | accompany them to shore in to take off my rings, when anlife beats.

The piracy occurred west of came in and ordered the rings swing the ship back to star-Chilang Point, some 80 miles to be returned to me. from Hong Kong in the vicinity [pirates pre-war lair.

carried 16 anti-piracy guards did not insist. but these were dispensed with on this voyage,

known," said the Captain rucfully yesterday.

Eyewitness

Third Officer M.A. Nederkourn, told the "China Mail" that at about 4.00 p.m. on Sunday, when near Bins Bay, he was on the bridge talking to to the 4th Officer about piracies in pre-war days when the Bay was the pirates' haunt. Before he had finished talking two men came up the bridge, held them up at pistol point and Central Bank of China. ordered them into the corridor

Five minutes later about 11 men came on to the bridge. The Chief Engineer (Mr. J.V.K. Klavein), unaware of The largest concern of its kind what was going on, came out of

Nederkourn.

"Two boys, who was also unbrought us our usual tea. When they entered the cabin

they almost threw everything by him: They were ordered to put the tea down and were imprisoned

lin the same cabin. "The pirates asked for the ship's firearms, The Captain had no alternative but to obey. They took the whole lot, comprising Tommy guns, rifles and

"The 5th Engineer then ap-

2 SHIPS AFIRE, ONE

New York, Dec. 15. Two ships were today reported aftre in the Dutch West Indies after a collision, and an oceangoing salvage tug, owned by a New York firm, was reported sinking in the British West Indies in SOS messages received by the Coast

Guard. Two unidentified oil tankers | Lifeboats were seen being were reported to be burning lowered from one ship, the San after colliding off Caraoas Bay, Elisco messaged. Curação, Dutch West Indies. A British vessel, the motorship San Elisco, radioed that she was calls and relays in the area standing by and attempting to clouding positive identification of get her small boats to aid the the ships and detalls of their burning ships.

Police, Pension Amendment. Page Three Allen Case.

World's Rice Prospects. Page Eight. Boviet Devalues Roulie. Pape Ten

Page Five

Ego Pinancial: Page Bleven A Shipping. Pape Taprice Bporting.

Air Jammed

The air jammed with distress Corporation of New York, was reported aground, "filling up"

Point, Jamaica.

a launch from Kingston licence will be required for ad- world allocation. Jamaica. to the tug. Associated ditional shipments will take the high will take the Nanking yesterday wind pirecton. Associated ditional shipments will take the tug.

They later commandeered two peared and was also detained in | "Unable to attract the junks

other presumably the leader dered the quartermaste. to "I was then ordered to open

of the infamous Bias Bay the safe in the Captain's cabin. "I pointed to my rank. This The "Van Heutsz" orginally they evidently understood and

"They then started to ransack cabins of the Captain Chief En-"The pirates must Tave gineer and 4th Officer. "Later the pirates ordered Officer. the Chief Officer to the bridge.

Called Out

"The Captain, incidentally, was locked up in his own cabin-"He was called out and asked safe. They broke the lock and to produce more ammunition. "Under orders from the Cap-

Exiled Siamese Government Talks In H.K.?

Bangkok, Dec. 15. According to unconfirmed re-"We were told to keep our cessfully fled to Hong Kong with him returned in the row the 4th Officer's cabin and or- slons with other Siamese diplomats for the formations of an exile Slamese Government.

Central News.

tain, I unlocked the ammunition locker, key to which was kept "At about 8.00 p.m. the

pirates ordered two boys to bring us sandwiches and coffee. "At about midnight I was or dered out of the cabin to drop

"All the time I was guarded dollars. by two pirates. "After the anchor was drop-

ped I was escorted back to the ger."

"At about 3.30 a.m. I was again ordered out to raise an- master of the "Van;" Heutsz"

"The ship was then driven further to the coast. A motor and 1,600 deck passengers,

"At about 5.30 a.m. I was window I saw the 4th Officer called out to get ready to drop with his hands up. anchor. Before this, the pirates "I went out and saw five or had been trying to get six men on the bridge. As each off the ship by calling to junks | white man approached, he was by means of the ship's mega- stopped and ordered to a cabin.

tre pirates ordered the quarter-

"One of the robbers started master swing to port, "A little later the pirates or-

board. Junks Appear

carat. While in the cabin, could hear junks coming along-

"While all this was going on some of the men attempted to open the safe of the Chief

the handle. -"At this stage, another pirate came in with the key. But without the handle, it was impossi-

several attempts to break it open, they abandoned the safe, "The only indication we had that the pirates had left was when the Chief Engineer opened our door and we were informed

the pirates.

"From the Captain the pirates Among the diplomats taking part took HK\$2,350 and miscel-"The Chief Officer and the in the negotiations in Hong Kong is laneous articles. The Chief Officer lost a pair of binoculars. The 2nd Officer also lost a pair of binoculars and a watch, The

"I reckon that the total loot of money, jewellery and personal property would be in the

"I recognised one of the pirates as a Singapore passen-

Captain Klass Albertus Vlick

"The ship carried 70 cabin life-boat was lowered by the "At about 4 p.m. on Sunday pirates as an emergency meather the boat was at Bias Bay.

Sure. "When I looked out of the CANTON"

the ships and details of their firms have hitherto been required to take out, the imports and condition, the Coast Guard said. Exports Department are prepared to issue, in future, blanket licences covering a firm's requirements for six months in those Morritt Chapman's and Scott covers and services of the licences covering a firm's requirements for six months in those Merritt-Chapman and Scott cases where the firm is providing its own foreign exchange.

It is felt that this procedure schould therefore ask the shipping and being abandoned by the crow will meet the convenience of im- company to, endorse on his in lifebonts one mile off Morant porting firms and will eliminate licence each shipment, in respect a large amount of clerical work of a delivery order being issued, city is Chinese territory and that the The crew was estimated at 40 necessitated by separate licences and note the licence number on for each consignment. The Coast Guard cuttor, Sage Where such blanket llconces declaration is filed with the brush, one of several ships head are issued, an importer will not Import and Exports Department. ing for the tugbeat, was expect be able to surrender his copy to Blanket licences will not be ed to reach her this morning. the ship owner on taking delivery issued where official exchange Merritt-Chapman and Scott, nor attach the duplicate to his is required nor in respect of those the Coast Guard said, dispatched import , declaration since the commodities which are under

The holder of a blanket licence effect limmed ately.

"I was ordered back to the

. "They repeatedly asked for the key. The key however, had been taken away by the first batch of pirates. "They started to hack at the

ble to open the safe. After

that the Captain, Chief Officer and some members of the crew had gone in a row boat with

"Shortly afterwards the Cap- A bomb was thrown into a Trans-Jordan Frontier

3rd and 4th Officer were not

"Tre Chief Engineer lost a revolver and an empty suitcase. I From the 5th Engineer the pirates took a gramaphone and

vicinity of nearly 2 million

Captain's Story

(Continued on Page 4)

Repairs and replacements are being made to the Public Pier, adjoining the Star Ferry Wharf at Kowloon.

spection of the underwater portion of the structure.

cent.-China Mail Photo.

Frontier

Two Frontier Force's trucks

were passing the Jewish quarter

when shots were fired at them.

Loan Ordinance

Read For 3rd

Time Tomorrow

have its second and third

readings at tomorrow's

meeting of Legislative Coun-

ing are a measure authorising

new interment fees in Chi-

nese cemeteries, an ordin-

ance authorising special re-

gisters of deaths previously

registered but lost during the

occupation, and the Police

Force (Retirement of Certain

Officers) Ordinance.

Measures up for first read-

The Loan Ordinance is to

Yesterday divers were sent down to made a thorough in-

Here is shown one of the divers preparing for the des-

Forces truck entering Jerusalem near Wallah

Hospital today, injuring at least two aboard.

opened fire.

CLASHES:

Jerusalem, Dec. 15.

injuring two soldiers.

Aviv on Saturday night.

Two troops riding in the trucks

The hand grenades were

Meanwhile, Jewish leaders in Jerusalam have called upon the

Palestine Government to order

loan to the Palestine Government

for police duty in the Holy Land.

A spokesman for Hagana de-

clared that "failure of the Bri-

tish to evacuate these foreign

troops will be considered a Bri-

tish provocation against the Jew-

ish defense forces." — Associated

gunned a bus convoy near Tel about.—United Press.

Legion

There was no official reaction here on the Kowloon walled city eviction issue in Hong Kong. The Kwangtung Assembly closed ties over the Kowloon City issue, says

its 10-day session without expressing Central News. any formal opinion on the matter. The Government and Kuomintang Hong Kong today to resume nego-authorities did not make an official tiations with the Hong Kong Governstatement, preferring to let the Central authorities deal with the

Editorial opinion was in sympathy with the Chinese residents in walled city.

The "Chungshan Jih-Pao", officia Kuomintang paper, said: This is the fourth attempt to evict the Chinese." A deputation of Kowloon residents were here recently to seek official support in their contention that the British authorities in Hong Kong have no right to evict then. Asso-

Kwok Here Today

Shanghal, Dec. 15. Mr. T. W. Kwok, the Special Com; missioner of the Foreign Ministry for Rel. Hurskilly en stur repositing to the Central authoris Wind Porce

Mr. Kwok is scheduled to fly to

lapan and low to the north-cost of Japan. A small depression centred just southeast of Shanghal is expected to move ENE and deepend. Forecast: -- Moderate or fresh casterly winds, cloudy with slight drisale at first becoming fair. Yesterday's Weather !--Maximum: 72.7 deg, Fab.

Minimum: 62.9 deg. Yah. Bunahine: 0.4 hours. Rainfall: Trace -- Total-since - Jan. 1-

Readings at

10 m.m. 4 p.m. Baro. at m.s.i. . . 1010.0 1015.3 m.b.

Crucial Crisis Talks

London, Dec. 15. The Western delegations held crucial meetings in advance of today's session of the Council of Foreign Ministers.

The British Foreign Secretary (Mr. Bevin) also consulted with Prime Minister Attlee about the Big Four crisis after a meeting of the British Cabinet.

The United States Secretary of State (Mr. Marshall), conferred

with his delegation and top advisors.
It is assumed that Soviet For-It is assumed that Soviet For-eign Minister Molotov had some long talks with the Kremlin over the week-end to determine Soviet

| Pickets | Pickets

Meanwhile, the United States, Britain and France waited anxiously to hear whether M. Molotov is going to let the Council of Foreign Ministers meeting break

M. Marshall, who probably calling the session a failure if hoping for the best but preparing day. for the worst.

Denial A few hours before today's loon crucial meeting at 3.30 p.m.

in profits out of Germany. He stated that "not one penny" of Germany. Dalegates of all the Western of the strikers.

accommodation between the East und West on Germany. They recognised the possibility that M. Moletov could perform one of his about-faces and give the meeting another lease on life, Admittedly, however, the possibility is slight after his bitter and angry attack on the West at

the last meeting on Friday. lapse was sufficient to have por- on revised pilotage tariffs, endtation officials of the American jed this afternoon when all delegation worried about howif neccessary—to get American personnel back home before Christmas.

Mr. Marshall's final decision will be made after he finds out thrown into the second trucks, whether M. Molotcy has changed his mind after the two-day "cool-Earlier, Arab soldiers of King ing off" week-end. Abdulla's flerce Trans-Jordan He was reliably reported

There was no developwill accept responsibility for ment in the bus strike on Russin refuses to change her the Island, which enterpostition, is understood to be ed its fifth day, yester-

No further attempt was made to bring lerries over from Kow-

The interview which the Chairformally and categorically denied man of the Motor Drivers Asso-M. Molotov's charges that the ciation and representatives of Americans were reaping millions the strikers had with the Commissioner of Labour yesterday morning was not in connection of profit has accrused to the Unit- with the strike but with a comed States from its administration plaint the Commissioner had received of intimidation on the part

Powers agreed that today's ses- It appears that on Sunday a sion will determine whether this bus, which was being taken for session will collapse quickly or overhaul, was stopped by strike go on in further efforts to reach pickets on the road, and ordered to be driven back to the shed.

SHANGHAI PILOTS STRIKE ENDED

Shanghai, Dec. 15. The Shanghai pilots' strike, which began 18 days over a dis-The possibility of a quick col. pute with the Maritime Customs striking pilots were given new contracts by the Bureau of Shipping and Navigation of the Ministry of Communications. In future, pilots will be under the

control of the Bureau instead of the Customs as originally. .The new contracts are for five years and include an option of renewal for another similar term. They Army, in Palestine for police feel that, if M. Molotov will not also include provisions for a revision duty, were reported officially to change his demand for \$10,000. of pilotage tariffs-the case of the have killed 14 Jews and wound- 000,000 reparations, the Ameri- recent dispute-from time to time. ed 15 others when they machine- cans have nothing more to talk. The strike, just ended, involved 22

pilots, most of them British.-Reuter,

Palestine Government to order the immediate evacuation from Palestine of all Trans-Jerdan Arab Legion troops. The Arab Legion forces, which are officered by Britons, are on loan to the Palestine Government. THE SEASON

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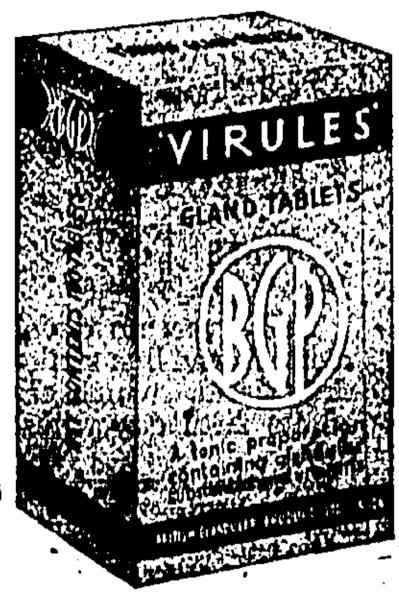
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PENSIONS JLE FOR

An Ordinance to provide for pensions or gratuities to Police Officers, who have elected to retire in circumstances which would not otherwise entitle them to pension or gratuity, is to have its first reading in Legislative Council to-

Macao Hierarchy Objects To

Macao, Dec. 15.

The adjective "sumptuous" was thought offensive
to the head of the Catholic
Hierarchy in Macao When used in reference to his palace on top of the Penha Hill by the "Notician de "Macau" in today's illus-

trated issue. The paper was withdrawn from virculation until the supposedly improper word has been smeared with Chinese ink.

The Macao Bishop apparently took amiss an allusion by the same paper to a Tuxurious Chrysler sedan he recently bought for his own use. Hence the Censors, ac-'tfon, it' is understood. --Our Own Correspondent,

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Because they were the first men of the Regiment to up-

pear in a civil court, Mr. J. G. Conklin bound over three Roy-

at Inniskilling Fusiliers at Central Magistracy yesterday on a

Nolan and A. Ferguson, pleaded not down the back stairway.

charge of larceny of a bottle of rum (valued at \$12) from the

Defendants, J. P. Brennan, F. R. | They then hit the foki and run

guilty," saying that the foki had taken | · However, they ran Into a police

In 1941 the re-organisation of the Police with a view to reducing the European establishment of non-gazzetted police officers was under consideration.

Since the liberation this policy has been applied. The normal method of dealing with persons displaced by a reduction of establishment would be by compulsory retirement on abolition of office, but the offices in many cases are not being abolished and in such cases there is no power to award a pension r gratuity.

In view of the circumstances of the internment of most of the officers concerned and the fact that they could reasonably expect to resume their employment compulsory retirement without a pension or gratuity would be inequit-

The Terms

All non-gazetted European officers of the Police Force were therefore asked to elect before July 15 this year, whether they would retire irrespective of whether they had reached the age of service, provided that a pensi:n or gratuity, as the case may be be paid on the basis set out in Clause 3 of the Bill.

Such are the terms which have been applied on retirement on abolition of office.

The response enables the commencement of the reduction of the European non-gazetted officers 25,000.00 of the Police Force and Clause 2 to the Bill enables the payment of pensions and gratuities to those officers of the Police Force who, before July 15, gave notice of their willingness to retire an 500.00 the terms abovementioned.

The object of this Bill is to en-

gratuity to efficers who have elected to retire. PARCELS FOR

BRITAIN Donations to the Food Parcels Ada Skelding, Nursing Sister, Fund:-Mrs. J. Stericker \$10. Mr. Kowloan Hospital. Walker \$10, Lt. Col. H.G. Guirn Queen Mary Hospital. \$10, Lt. Col. Hodgers \$10, Lt. L. \$3,400,481.16 Total \$22,307.75.

Throwing Bricks

Brennan denied the evidence, say-

ing that they ran because about six

them. They were not trying to steal.

stories were the same as Brennan's

Mr. Conklin said that as they were

the first of the buttalion to appear in

Court be would take a lenient view

and bind them over for twelve

First defendant was bound over in

a bound of \$250 and the other two in

they were all of good character.

FOOD AND FUEL

and did not give evidence.

E.W. Barlthrop, C.B.E., D.S.O., Labour Adviser to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, is due to arrive in Hong

Kong on Dec. 12. Mr. Barlthrip, who was formerly a Regional Commissioner under the Ministry of Labour and National Services before taking up his present appointment with the Colonial Office, has just attended the I.L.O. Conference in New Delhi.

He is taking the apportunity to visit British Colonies in the Far East before returning to London.

The forthcoming weddings have been announced: vant, 56 Garden Road, to Stella

100.00 A.V. Gosan; \$10. Anon \$10, Anon Archibald Orr, Engineer, Sara-\$25, Julia Anne Fox 55, Mary \$1, wak Ollfield. Borneo, to Madge Mrs. W.F. Simpson 35, Mrs Cox- Spittlehouse, Nursing Sister,

\$10. Capt. L.J.H. Paste \$6. Capt. Lizyd George Richards, P.O., H.O. de Carte \$10, F. Walker \$5, R.N. H.M.S. Flycatcher, to Peeny Mary Mcleod \$10, May Mackay | Yee, 863 Canton Road, 4th floor Olimpio Pinto Marques, clurk 20.00 Brock \$10, J.M. Dalziel \$10. 69 Kimberley Road, to Zaida Maria Barros, clerk, 16 Chatham

> Peninsula Hotel arrivals:-T. R. Crank, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Evans, complainant was engaged by 10 a.m. today. M. Nuggeridge, A. W. Hartley, J. the accused in Aug. last, as a T. Burdett, Mrs. A. Orr, Miss M. baby amah at a salary of \$6 C. H. Moffat, H. G. Puddle. W. per month, plus food. K. Clark, W. Hegar, J. Venus and E. Silver.

Peninsula departures: - J. L. Simmons, S. P. Bell, G. D. Drummond, R. Derrick, J. D. Wyber-Lt.-Col. K. C. Christofas, Miss D. E. Berwick, Brig. F. I. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Zylstro, M. Williams, F. L. Lane, Lt. Col. H. bath. C. Kerr. R. L. Hutchens, C. Middlemiss and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Losonsky.

Passengers by P.A.A. Clippers included Mr. and Mrs. W.J.Hoff-Chinese were throwing bricks at man, W.C. Hung, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ryburn, and E. Silver (to Manila); E. Bravo, L. Brett The other two defendants said their Mrs. E. Hane and J. Peyaud

> The bazaar committee of Society of St. Vincent de Paul nounces that their 71st "All Fresco" Pete, on Dec. 7 realised a gross receipt of over \$63,000. The committee thanks all those who contributed and helped towards the success of the

Soccer Protest Sir,-Ie is observed that Chinese

bocor players have again started the cused, who at first made a Food and Fuel Costs for the practice of transferring from one week ending Dec. 18:—Rice and Club to another, a most undesirable Florir VA catles \$4.5000. Veget practice at this stage of the senson. ables 1.9 cattles, \$,9690, Salt Cab. As the body controlling amatrur bage 2 cattles \$.3200, Oil if ont football, in Hong Kong, it is about ties \$1.6940. Tea: 2 cattles \$.9600, time that the Hong Kong Pootbal Salt Flah & catties \$.7050. Flah Association woke up to its respon-4 cuttles \$,8800, Pork 3 chttles shillities and put a stop to all that \$200 each. \$.7550, Firewood 10.0 cattles which is serving to give soccer in \$.9000 Beam Curd, 14 pieces Hong Kong a bad name. SOCCER FAN.

for Santa Claus to pon down the chimney. This is just one of the many shop windows that have been decorated in the spirit of the time. Our rambling photographer found scores more but this was one of the best.-China Mail Photo.

Hong Kong streets become more decked for the festive

Christmas Day is rapidly drawing nearer and daily

Here is a sight to delight the heart of any child, waiting

For Xmas Mme. KOVACH MOVES TO

Young Man Appears On Charge Of Carnal Knowledge

Albert Iveson Cash, Civil Ser. The trial of Lai Cheong, who is on a charge of having carnal knowledge of a young Chinese girl without her consent on Sept. 22, 1947, was commenced before Mr. Justice T. J. Gould (Puisne Judge), at the Criminal Sessions yesterday.

> Mr. A.J. Clifford, assisted by mother, who made a report to Det. Insp. Dowman, conducted the Police on Oct. 6. the case for the prosecution.

Mr. B.A. Bernacchi, inappeared for the accused.

Mr. Clifford said that the

It was her duty to look after accused's baby, but much more was demanded of her.

She had to wait up until he came home at night, which was often after midnight, and then to prepare hot water for his

She had also to wash his back.

On the night of the alleged offence, the accused, as was his of 188 Hai Tan Street, appeared custom, came home after mid- before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at

plainant heated up the water and a uniformed Police officer, S/I took it into the bathroom. Accused also entered the bath- (1879) belonged to defendant's

pair of shorts. He is alleged to have selzed all constables were warned to Paintings Exhibition, by T.P. hold of the complainant and to keep a sharp lookout for a small

which he is charged. A report of the incident was subsequently made by complainant to her cousin and a

number of discussion took place between the latter and accused Compensation in the sum of 32,500 was requested and accounter-offer of \$100, eventually agreed to pay \$400.

the parties took place and accused paid a sum of \$100, giving two promissory notes for As no satisfactory arrange-

ment was finally reached, the young girl was sent back to her

The girl was sent for a medical examination. When arrested, accused said, structed by Mr. M.A. da Si.va. in a statement to the Police; "I was drunk and made a mis-

Kovach, the daughter and representative of Mrs. Munslow, went to re-take possession. She then found Mr. Ellis had entered into possession, without the knowledge and consent of

An application by Mrs.

Munslow (Mme. Kovach)

of Salon de Mode, Alex-

andra Building, for the

eviction of Mr. Fred Ellis

of Peninsula Hotel, from

floor, was granted yester-

day by a Tenancy Tri-

Kwok Chan (Chairman)

Notice of appeal was given by Mr. J.T. Prior, of Messrs. Wilkin-

son & Grist, who appeared for

the applicant, Mr. Fred Ellis.
The applicant, Mrs. Munslow,

was represented by Mr. J.M.

Mrs. Munslow claimed that she

was granted a monthly tenancy

of the premises, before the oc-

she again took possession.

top floor to a Mr. Merax.

Soon after the re-compation.

In Nov. 1945. she sub-let the

On Feb. 11, 1946, the China

Underwriters, as mortgagees in

possession, by a letter addressed

to Mr. Munslow, confirmed her

monthly tenancy and the sub-

Mrs. Munslow left for England

for a short visit in April, 1948,

having sub-let .the ground floor

on Feb. 22, 1946, to a Mr. Taus, for six months. The sub-letting

was made with the consent of the

Discovery

At the end of September or

beginning of October, China Un-

derwriters went out of posses-

On expiration of the Esub-

lease of the ground floor at the

end of September, 1946, Miss

China Underwriters.

letting by her to Mr. Morax.

(Members).

d'Almada Remedios.

comprising Mr.

Man-hin

Bowen Road, ground

Mrs. Munslow. Mr. Ellis contended that at the end of September, 1946, the ground floor of 7 Bowen Road

was vacated by Mr. Taus, who surrendered the keys to him. As neither Mrs. Munslow or any person appeared to resume or continue accupancy of the premises, he treated them as having been surrendered to him and entered into occupation him-

Mr. Ellis said that the premises were required by him, as Hearing will be resumed at he is the owner, for his own personal use and occupation.

Constable Nabbed Hit-Run Driver

The driver of a small black car who failed to report an accident after he had knocked down, and seriously injured, a 7-year-old Chinese girl at Fuk Wing Street on Saturday, was brought to book through the good work of

Police Constable 1290. When Loong Yue-ming, Kowloon Court yesterday on The other occupants of the the charges of driving without house were in bed and probably a licence, without the consent of first count, cautioned on the the owner and with failing to

On accused's return, the com- stop when signalled to do so by third. Howarth stated that the car room. He was wearing only a father. On Dec. 13, said S/I Howarth,

have committed the offence with black car which might have oil & Water paintings, to wood dents or scratches on it. The car was involved in an

accident in which a 7-year-old girl was knocked down. It did not stop. The accident occurred at Fuk. Wing Street at 8 a.m.

Four hours, later, PC 1290 saw a small black car at the junction of Waterloo Road and Prince Edward Road, coming in Further discussions between his direction.

Signal Ignored

stop, but his signal was ignored. The constable gave chase and Debate on That there should be -vertook the car. When asked for his licence he accused (who was accompanied by a fully licensed virier) produced a learner-driver's icence which expired on Nov.

IF IT'S NEWS ELL PRINT IT day or alebi, to .-

TOU-TOO CAN BE A REPORTED

Inquiries made by Det.-Insp. Kenneth Siu revealed that defendant took his father's car without the owner's permission. Accused was fined \$100 on the second, and fined \$50 on the

Keminders Today

Queen's Road, C. cuts exhibition by Teh Wei

Hain Po, Fong Ching and Sheung Tsi-chun, St. John's Cathedral Hail: Prize Giving. Kowlcon Junior School, at Central British School, Kowloon, 5.30 Din.

Recoption commemorating 70th anniversary of China Merchants Strain Navigation Company. Jacobean Room. H.K. Hotel, 6-8 p.m. Lecture on UNO by Mr. G.B. Enducott, sponsored by Inter-national Affairs Committee of HIK. Council of Women, YMCA. Duddell St., 4.30 p.m.

He signalled to the driver to Rotary Club, closed meeting for members, Jacobean Room, HR. Hotel, 12.80 p.m. a limit to Free Speech,"
European YMCA 8.15 p.m.
Talk on The Meaning of Christmas and How to Celebrate

It," by Miss Alico Lan, YWCA, Duddell St., 230

Coming Events
TOMORROW

China Light & Power, Co., Litd., General Meeting of Share-holders, St. George's Blug., 12 Legislative Council Meeting, 2.80

DECEMBER 48 Stephen's College Old Boys Association Annual Deceting Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel

Annual Dance, St. Stephen's Col-lege Old Boys Association, Roof Garden, ILK. Holel, 5

Christmas & New Year Festivities

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> **BOXING DAY—** December 26th TEA DANCE 4.00-6.00 p.m.

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December 31st GALA, DINNER DANCE III 2 a.m.

PENINSULA HOTEL

Jackson Cafe in Johnson Road.

the rum and the money,

had asked to see the rum.

their money and then tried to take man,

Evidence by the foki and the

manager alleged that the defendants

XMAS EVE-December 24th

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December 31st

RESERVATIONS AT RESPECTIVE HOTELS.

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Lieut. W. Symes suid that he hail been instructed by his Commanding Officer to say they had never been in a civil or military court before and

SPECIAL DINNER DANCE "UII 2 p.m.

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NEW YEAR'S EVE-

SPECIAL DINNER DANCE till 2 a.m.

The Wilston set of water the tree.



walting for Mich. He was de-lighted to receive his bowl, and syaulou to aproact the news to allow the inimals.

ALLEN ADMITS RECEIVING GIFT OF FANS

Under cross-examination yesterday, William Elijah Allen admitted that he was aware of a Government Order forbidding the acceptance of presents by Government servants and that, in accepting some fans, he did not pay attention to this order. He had no reason to believe that the fans were a bribe, he added.

Flabergasted

He was flabergasted when the

As far as he could: recollect,

He was too dumfounded to

Cpl. J. Murphy, R.A.F., said

Going to the pantry for a

The telephone was out of or

"Something Fishy"

or two later, Mr. Shaftain en-

Evidence as to Allen's charac-

ter was given by Mr. J.G.

Hooper, Acting Superintendent

After Mr. d'Almada had

opened the case for Mun Kam-

fat, Li Chi-kong, managing

partner of the Wing Wo Leather

Factory and Chan Wing-kan, of

gave evidence as to Man Kam-

advised Pun Ping against it.

Allen \$40 cach daily.

was before the war.

the occupation has pleased no

10 a.m. today.

fat's character.

to the Slaughter House.

be very agitated.

Mr. Shaftain said: "Have you

Allen, together with Man | quired for the bill but did offer Kam-fat and Chul Hong, are to make payment. facing charges of alleged con- The stallholders considered it spiracy to obtain bribes, ac- only a small matter and refused cepting bribes and agreeing to payment. He continued to obtain fish from them. necept bribes.

The case is being heard before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Chief Justice), with Mr. A. Police walked in. He was in a Lonsdale, assisted by Mr bit of a daze, as he did not F.F.W. Shaftain and Det. Insp. know what was going on. J. Johnston conducting the prosecution.

Mr. Percy Chen, instructed any money on your person?" by Mr. S. Ng Quinn of Messrs. Brutton & Co., is appearing for he might have been mistaken, Allen, Man Kam fat is defended by the Hon, Mr. Leo d'Alma- think of giving an explanation da e Castro, K.C. instructed to Mr. Shaftain about Lee Fu by Mr. P.J. Griffiths of Messrs. having come in with the money. Wilkinson & Grist, Chui Hong is represented by Mr. Hin-shing | that he was in Allen's house at | Lo, instructed by Mr. C.A.S | the time of the latter's arrest. Russ.

When hearing resumed yes drink, he saw Allen at the terday morning. Allen was telephone. After obtaining cross-examined by Mr. Lonsdale | drink, he met Allen at the foot regarding entries in notebooks of the stnirs. Allen seemed to and registers.

Allen admitted that he was aware of a Government order der and he, Allen, was trying which forbade Government ser to get the Chief Inspector. vants to accept presents.

He did not know why Keung Hing-pun, Wong Kwai and Fan Fion should tell untruths about him. He had no knowledge of monies collected by Man Kan chun up till Feb. 1947 and thereafter by Chut Hong,

He denied that stallholders contravened market bye-laws with his permission.

He could not remember if he had to warn anyone in the Mongkok Market regarding obstructions.

He only made entries in his registers in cases of gross obstruction or in cases where stallholders would not take any notice of warnings.

Chief Concern

He was concerned chiefly in the clearing away of unlicensed hawkers; his sympathies were with the stallholders. He had no reason to believe

that the electric fans were given to him as a bribe. In accepting the fans, he did

not pay any attention to the acceptance of presents.

He could not understand how why Det. Insp. Josnston or any other Police Officer should "plant" it in his desk.

He did not even know that the table fan was provided by Yuen Ming.

Allen admitted having re Pun Ping not to do so. fish from stallholders! through Lee Fu. He never en-

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1.10 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude. 1.15 p.m.-Film Memorles by Popular

'Organists, 1.50 p.m.-"From the Shows" - Light 2.00 p.m.-Close Down.

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7.00 p.m .- London Relay: World and Home News. .7.15 p.m .- Studio : 7 Sof Faller at 7.55 p.m.—Studio: "Stage and Screen

Favourites" presented by Alleen 8.05 p.m .- A Violin Programme featur- ineglested Korea so badly that ing Yehudi Menuhin. 8.50 p.m .- D.B.C. Transcription Service:

The London Radio Orchestra. 9.00 p.m.—London Relay: News. 9.10 p.m .--- Weather Report. 9.11 p.m.—Studio: "Boy didn't Meet

Girl" A Play by Blair, A Hong Kong Stage Club Produc-

9.30 p.m .- The Kentucky Minstrel 9.54 p.m.—A Spanish Programme. 11.00 p.m.—Olose Down.

POP

He Gave His Own Twist To "Numbers" Racket Ma Kwan (24) put on a variation of the "Number Painting" racket by claiming that he was sent by the Hong Kong Government to collect \$1 from each of the

houses with newly-painted numbers.

He went to Wan Kin at 65 Cooke Street at 3.30 p.m. on Saturday and obtained \$1.

He also collected \$1 from Chan Ming at 75 Cooke Street.

In both cases, a receipt hearing the name of the "Hong Kong Painting Number Co.", was issued by him.

On receipt of a report from Wan, Ma was taken into custody. At the Hung Hom Police Station it was found that a total of six receipts had been made out by Ma and that he

had collected \$3. Some of his prospects did not pay.

The above was related to Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr by Sub-Insp. J.S. Howarth at Kowloon Court yesterday, when Ma was charged on two counts of obtaining money by falso pratences. The Magistrate passed sentence of three months' hard labour on each charge, to be served concurrently.

Thumb Being Twisted

There was a possibility that Wan Pak-yu, alias Wan Hung-lau, 26-year-old licensed driver, was so infuriated by Police Constable Yee Kung taking down the particulars of his licence that he told the constable: "You think you police are big shots" (or its equivalent in Chinese).

insult and a quarrel ensued, in Dec. 14. the course of which Wan got hold of the constable's thumb and twisted it.

swung three blows at the Police sion Road, near Argyle Street, officer. Two of these were warded off but the third knocked the constable's hat off.

Police Corporal 210 saw the ing it. Allen mentioned that there Wan took no notice but con- driven by a learner-driver, the Witness was then brought to munition. was "something fishy" and tinued to swing blows at the constable went up and asked the root of No. 80, Connaught said that he would have to go constable. He was later ar- accused to produce his licence. rested. Murphy said that he returned

place at Mission Road near out the option of a fine.

The constable objected to this | Argyle Street, at 5.15 p.m. on

Engine Stalled The whole thing started through PC 732 (Yee Kung)

Wan then got off his cab and seeing larry 6765 going up Mis-When it was half way up the engine stalled, and the driver 50 cents a day and be given a tain-pen, and Yen 10,000.

fight and yelled at Wan to stop. Thinking that it might be with defendant's request, He was just taking down the When charged at Kowloon particulars in the learner-

to the sitting, room with Alien Court yesterday with assaulting driver's licence when defendant and they sat down. There was a Police officer, Sub-Inspector made some insulting remarks. a knock at the door and a second J.S. Howarth told Mr. W.A. | Defendant was sentenced to | Blair-Kerr that the incident took | three months' hard labour with-

Sanitary Services, Medical De-partment, Mr. E.M. Robbins Needed Money For Sick Daughter' He Claimed

"I stole through ignorance and because I had to get Factory, Li Shiu-kai, managing money for my sick daughter," a former fruit-hawker, Lam Pingpartner of the Wah Kee Leather wah, told Mr. F. X. d'Almada when he was sentenced to three months hard labour at Control Magistracy yesterday, for the larceny of a one-ton chain and "Felco" block, property of the the Wing On Shing Slipway, Admiralty.

With defendant were Cheung Cheung, who worked In his examination-in-chief. Kwun-lun, carpenter, of No. 55, Lam in the Construction Government order against the behalf of Allen. He denied re- an accessory to the theft), and until after the deal was closed. ceiving money from Pun Ping. To Lun, sole proprietor of the Man said that, about a week Hung Lee Marine Store (who the receipt was found in his after Pun Ping had obtained defended by Mr. A.S. Comber, desk and could see no reason the release of two pig carcases, was discharged on a receiving

the latter expressed a wish to count). Mr. H. C. Hines, foreman engive a present to Allen. He gineering Dept. of the Royal A week later, Pun Ping again Naval Dockyard, said that the said that he wished to give a one-ton chain and block, valued present to Allen. He again told at #85, was not purchaseble on the Hong Kong market.

Man denied having mentioned . The hook was marked with the name of any tailor to Pun the initials of the examiner and therefore not for sale. approached him! the Yat Cheong Cafe, Man defendant

denied that Keung Hing-pun with the block he brought Lam and the others were told that to his friend, third defendant. they would be required to pay After negotiations, To made they could be released. an offer.

Hearing will be resumed at The article was then brought by lorry to To's house.

Detroit, Dec. 15.

moves underway in south-

Regarding the Philippines, he

most assuredly merit all the help

The New York Times editorial writer, Foster

as the economic leader in the Far East.

those people our economic techni- that important to us."

As regards China, Halley said: we can give them."

"In the meantime we have eastern Asia.

Halley, declared today that Japan was being

rebuilt by the United States occupation forces

ques which are making Jopanese! He saw no Communist inspira-

industry more efficient than it tion in the strong nationalistic

one. A showdown is coming said: The Philippines is a there between the United Na- bright spot in which we can be

tions and the Soviet Government proud. Leaders there think, talk

when the UN attempts to carry and act like Americans. They out its mandate in the Soviet are making steady progress and

"Our present policy, seems, the Hailey summed up: "If

Man Kam fat denied that he Queen's Road, (who was fined partment, Naval Dockyard, said defendant 50 cents for 15 days as christ. asked Pun Ping for \$150 on \$500 or two months for being that he did not see the block "protection money" against as-

.. Two brothers were crushed to death and a third brother injured when their hay-loaded lorry overturned near the "Wai Kee" Dairy Farm, coming down Dealing with the meeting at | Cheung said that when first Customs Pass at I p.m. yester-

The deceased, Kong Man-chi (36) and Kong Man-yau (18), were pinned beneath the lorry and died before

Kong Man-tang (25), the driver, suffered slight injuries to the back and left foot. The brothers, of whom the eldest was a hay dealer, went to Han Hau beyond Sai Kun Roadi to nurchase

hay to feed cattle. As the larry was coming, down Customs Pass, rounding a sharp bend, Kong applied the brakes. But the vehicle did not stop. Instead it swayed from side to side and

"FORGOT TO LOOK AT HIS DIARY"

Chung Hon-ki of Measrs. "We imposed on project is sought. China is not Jones & Co., was fined \$80 by Mr. Justice T. J. Gould (Puisne, Judge); for being absent when his name was called in the Second Court yesterday.

When Chung appeared before Mr. Justice Gould he said that he had attended Court on Monday and Thursday last, but was told to return again yesterday. He made a note of this in his diary, but had forgotten to look at this diary yesterday

TEEN-AGER BULLY AND EXTORTIONIST"

"You're'a bully, as well as an extortionist," Mr. F. X. d'Almada told Chan On, allas Chan Tuen, alias Shu Yung, when sentenging the 18-year-old unemployed to 10 months hard labour on five counts and to banishment at Central Magistracy yesterday.

Chan On, who claimed to be a Defendant, who claimed to trader who had failed in busi- have been here only three days. ness, was charged on two counts before he was arrested, called of demanding money with men- his sister to give evidence; aces, two of using threats to in- The lady in question said that duce a person to become a mem- she did not know anything about ber of an unlawful society, two the matter as Chan On had only of procuring subscriptions for the been three days in the colony. purpose of an unlawful society and one of being a member of an unlawful society.

when convicting defendant,

Shoeshine Racket Sgt. Major Chan Sui Ping, in vidence, said that investigations evidence, said that investigations revealed that the "Wo Young | "When you are banished, you boys into becoming members and get a year's imprisonment." assault them when the refuse to

were the Central and Western One of the victims, a 14-year- from life banishment.

old shotshiner, said that he was approached by defendant to pe- ed stole from the house of Chan Ying, come his "foki." He (witness) was to give him clothing, a pair of spectacles, a foun-

pitch. Witness was taken to the Defendant, said S/I Roberts, was had some difficulty in re-start- Praya where he was struck on sentenced to 18 months' hard labour the face when he refused to comply and banished for life in September.

> over 10 boys. There witness was again struck the banishment offence, consecutively. by Chan On, whereupon he, wit- He was also recommended to be reness, promised to pay defendant banished. 50 cents the following day. Witness did unot keep to his promise and when defendant saw

him again 10 days later. Chan On brought him to No. 80 Connaught Road, where together with two other men he struck the boy and threatened to kill him.

dant . Witness said that he found out night is assured. from the other "fokis" that Chan

meeting, him.

Protection .

boy in evidence said that he paid Field; Mouth Organ Solo....W. Gilsault and for an allocated pitch, evening. Prizes for the latter will GHQ, said that he went to the Spirit". Tickets for the dance are roof of No. 80 Connaught Road \$10.00 and may be obtained from with second" witness and found Messrs. R. Labrum, I. Kempton, N.

Chan On the said, admitted Misses J. Macfayden, P. Powell, P. collecting 50 cents from the boy. Kirby, and Mrs. A. Fowler.

"All the charges against you have been proved to my satisfaction," the Magistrate remarked "When You Are Banished, You're

Yee" Society was a society of are banished and should stay "lan tsais" , who bully shoeshine out. Anybody coming back will The above was addressed to Chlu

Chi-ming, 30, by Mr. W. A. Blair-. The main centres of operation | Keer at Kowloon yesterday. Chiu was charged with larceny from a dwelling and with returning According to S/I F. Roberts, accus-

a woman, at 11.40 a.m. on Dec. 13,

1946, for possession of arms and am-Mr. Blair-Kerr sentenced accused

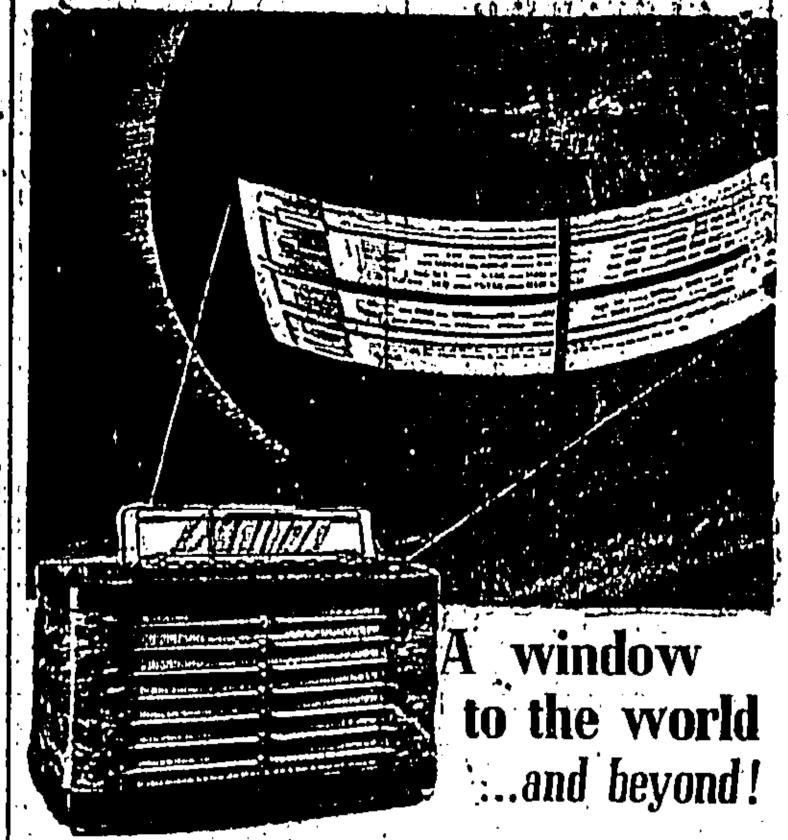
Road, Central, where there were to 18 months' hard labour on the larceny charge, and twelve months on

C.B.A. CABARET DANCE

Members of the C.B.A: and Witness agreed to become de- former students of C.B.S. are remindfendant's "foki" and paid the lat- ed that a Cabaret Dance will be held ter for 20 days, to another man, in the Roof Garden, Hong Kong So Pah, as instructed by defen- Hotel, on Friday, Dec. 19, from \$:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. A most enjoyable

The floor-show programme will in-On was a member of the "Wo clude the following items:-Exhibition Young Yee" society a week after Waltz and Tango...Denis & Yvonne; Vocalist....Ernie Perry; Tap Dance June Irwin: Aerobatic Dance Audrey Addy: Comedian....Tommy Another 14-year-old shoushine Tomlinson; Feature Dance....Nellie

A raffle will be held during the Lai Man-yan, of the C.I.D., comprise an assortment of "Xmas Whitley, D. Smith, W. Mulcahy;



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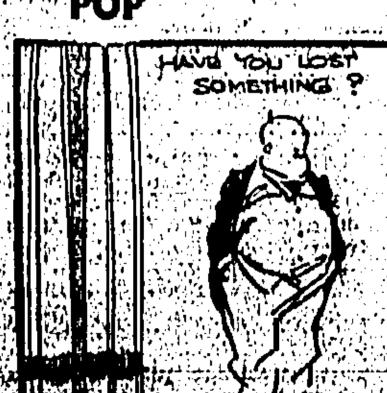
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> REPORT OF THE **BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND** STATEMENT OF **ACCOUNTS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Twenty-fifth Ordinary Meeting of the Shareholders will be held at noon, on Wednesday, T the 17th day of December, 1647 in the Company's Hong Kong Office, 2nd Floor, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, for the purpose of

- 1. Receiving a Statement of Accounts and Report of the Directors for the year ended 30th September, 1947.
- 2. To elect two Directors.
- 3. To appoint Auditors and fix their remuneration.
- 4. To confirm the Interim Dividend of 35 cents per share and to sanction recommendation of Directors as to the ment of a final dividend of of fully paid shares and a proportionate amount respect of partly paid shares, less tax deductible taliation. under the Inland Revenue Ordinance, 1947.

The Transfer Books and Register of Shareholders will b closed as from 8th December, to the 20th December, 1947, both days inclusive.

> By Order of the Board of Directors,

P. W. A. WOOD, Secretary & Chief Accountant.

Hongkong, 1st December, 1947

NOTICE

It is hereby notified that sealed tenders in duplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for Purchase of the Foreign Type Motor Boat and one Cargo Junk", will be received at the Office of the Chairman, Tender Board, Colonial 2nd January, 1948, for the an endorsement on their respec-STORED AT KIN LEE GOpurchase of one Foreign type motor boat (without motor) 29' x 8'4" x 3'10" and one cargo junk 26' x 8' of approximately

Armchairs, Settees, Straight-Further particulars and permission to view may be obtain-Sideboards, Wardrobes, Caed from the Superintendent spiracy embarrasses his debinet, Beds and Bed Springs, Engineer, Government Slipway,

Yaumati. Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

J. JOLLY, Harbour Master.

frigerators, Filing Cabinets, 11th December, 1947.

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SUBMARINE'S GREAT FEAT

Alliance Submerges For Several Weeks Admiralty's Veil Of Secrecy London, Dec. 15.

A British submarine has remained submerged for several weeks and then surfaced under her own power with her full crew of seven officers and 60 men in good health, the Admiralty said today.

wo to three days was the previous limit of submersion.

A succinct Admiralty an-

nouncement reported that H.M.

Submarine Alliance of 1,250

Portsmouth after a cruise in

the tropical waters of Sierra

Leone, Africa "to test living

conditions on board a sub-

Anxious .Time

It was learned, however, tha

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Appalling Stench

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was fit again.

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"Hot And Cold"

marine during prolonged dives in tropical waters." A hot and cold water "fight" led to two apprentice painters An Admiralty spokesman de-being bound over in the sum of clined to disclose how long the \$25 over 12 months by Mr. F. X. submarine was submerged. d'Almada at Central Magistracy

yesterday. Leung Sing, 21, was charged with having unlawfully and maliciously the inflicted grievous bodily harm upon the Pun Sang, 22, by throwing boiling pay- water over him from a hand bowl. It was alleged that at 11,20 p.m.

\$1.00 per share in respect last Saturday Pun accidentally threw some cold water on defendant's foot, which led to an argument. Five minutes later defendant threw some boiling water over Pun in re-

FORGED DRIVING

The latter was sent to hospital for

treatment for his blistered left arm

LICENSES ALLEGED When William Maher (30), manager of Hip Shing Transportation Co., 21 Soy Street and Wong Chi alias Wong Lo (26), licensed driver, appeared on remand before Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday on the charges of obtaining money by false pretences, Det. Sub-Inspector D.S. Roberts preferred five additional counts

against both defendants. The accused are being further charged with forging two driving licenses (Nos. 11226 and 12878) and uttering them to Yip Shing and Wong Shing on Nov. 16 and 28, respectively, and conspiring to obtaining endorsements on the two forged

Maher and Wong were originally charged with obtaining \$180 from Yip Shing on Nov. 16, and \$109 from Wong Shing on Nov. 28, by falsely pretending to be in a position to obtain

Mr. J.M. d'Almada Remedios. appearing for Maher, stated yesterday that when the case comes up for hearing on Thursday (Dec. 17) he was going to submit that the charge of con-

SPINSTER WAS "GENERAL

NUISANCE" Described by Inspector J. Orem "general nuisance", with three previous convictions, Mui, 25-year-old spinster, was sentenced to one month's hard sail to Ceylon. labour, and recommended banishment when she pleaded guilty to the charge of causing an obstruction by loitering. She

was arrested by Inspector T. vernment House, Collins at 1.45 a.m. yesterday. Convicted on the charge of soliciting, Cheng Muk-sul, rickshaw coolie, was fined \$25 or

Latimer yesterday. Wong Siu-ling, a 20-year-old near Carnarvon Road at 9.45 p.m. on Dec. 13.

ARABS IN **AGREEMENT**

Cairo, Dec. 15. General Nuri Es Said Pasha, President of the Iraq Senate, attended last night's Arab League Council meeting here.

After the meeting the League's general secretary. Azzam Pasha, said: "We have heard General Nuri's report. We are all agreed. The Zionist State will not live so long ar we tons had returned to its base at

No communique was issued and the Council is to meet again tomorrow evening.-Reuter.

Tsol Shun, 22, plumber was a German schnorkel apparatus and with other govern daylood employed by the Hong Kong and with other secret devices. Gas Co.

The schnorkel, put into service! With two others he was sent on on board U-bonts in 1948, both (Saturday to the quarters of Det. Subpurifies the air in submarines Imp. Matches, at Kowloon City Police and eliminates engine odours, Station, to repair a geyser. On his way out, Tsoi saw a packet

Mrs. Matches saw him and told the Inspector about it. When Tsoi was The only anxious time came led back to the bedroom, the packet when one sailor complained of fell out of his potket.

"That there should be a limit Towards the end of the long- to Free Speech" will be debated est underwater cruise on record at 8.15 p.m. today at the Euro- wireless, set. There was no excitement mounted among the pean YMCA in Kowloon.

as the proposer, and Major E. A. replied that he encounted a "We were appalled by the Opie, AEC., the Opposer,

Sub-Inspector's the Alliance had been fitted with an improved version of the i

submarines, 48 to 72 hours of of Chesterfield cigarettes on the side-

pain. Appendicitis was sus- He was fined \$25, or three weeks' pected and it was feared the hard labour, by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr test would have to be suspend- at Kowloon yesterday on the larceny

Y.M.C.A. DEBATE

stench of marine growth with After the opening speeches 1922. which our ship had become em- and views for and against the balmed beneath the sea," one motion, the Speaker, Mr. C. E.

Iranster Burma

surface off Freetown, officers Discussion Group will move the

officer said.—Associated Press. Terry, will put it to the vote.

Rangoon, Dec. 15. The Union Jack will be lowered at Government House, Rangoon, at 9.40 a.m. (Burma Time) on Jan. 4,1948, the time fixed for the formal transfer of power from Britain to Burma, and the National flag of independent Burma, a star-spangled tricolour, will be hoisted in its

place. Sir Hubert Rance, the last a Government grant of 500,000 Governor of Burma, Lady Rance Rupees for a country-wide fete. and the Governor's staff will Public donations were being leave Government House imme- raised in Rangoon. The Governdiately afterwards and drive in ment also sanctioned one month's state along the main streets of salary as a bonus to all officials Rangoon before embarking in the and employees. cruiser H.M.S. Birmingham, to

The first President of the Burmese Republic, Mr. Saw Shwe Thalk, Sawbwa of Yawnghwe, will take up residence at Go-Popular celebrations of Independence Day will begin early on

Jan. 4, with the benting of Bur-

mese ceremonial drums and the two weeks' hard labour by Mr. ringing of temple bells throughout the country. . The Union Jack will be hauled

> The Independence Day celebration committee today announced

Protest

Paris, Dec. 15. Russia has protested the arrests of eight more Soviet citizens in France, the Russian Embassy announced today.

The Ministry of the Interior, will attend at 10 m. on Monresponsible for the arrest of foreigners, early this afternoon foreigners, early this afternoon damaged cargo, and consigness bring to 43 the number of Soviet for the Sovie citizens arrested or expelled from Repatriation Commission in tion of the Talyuan-Shihchla-France since early November. France have been taken to the shugger Building Karp Starlkov, first secretary border of the Soviet secupation present at the Survey no claims of the Soviet Embassy said, "The sone of Germany,-United Press. French police authorities con-

The release of short-term prisoners was recommended by the

celebration committee.-Reuter.

MEDICINE **SMUGGLER**

MISSED OUT

Trying to avoid the customs cost Lam Shum Yee his basket of medicine and \$100 fine. Defendant appeared before valuables. Mr. J.G. Conklin at Central! At about 4.00 a.m., the ship's Magistracy yesterday on allights were ordered out, procharge of having dutiable goods bably because another ship was on which duty had not been sighted.

S.S. "Kwong Sai," defendant pore. ran across the wharf and tried Mr. Lee Chiong Liong, a conto hide his goods on another tractor of Singapore, said the ship along side the wharf. Revenue Officer Redman ask- could lay their hands on in his for the confiscation of the cabin.

FIRST CHINESE LOCOMOTIVE

The first China-made locomo- was in his cabin with his young

the Northwest Locomotive Fac- the pirates began to bully his tory 190 days to complete, has son a speed of 85 kilometers per . Asked for money, the doctor are charged that one or the Clement Michalland, 20-year-old grammes of coal per hour. Were not satisfied and began 'Ambassador' Alexander Bogo Frenchman, described as the owner According to the Mannobe of the the Mannobe

Pirates Seize

"At about 9.40 p.m. when nearing Chilang Point, I was ordered to bring the ship closer to shore. Between 4 to 6 a.m. the ship was anchored. A motor life

"At the bay next to Bias Bay I was told that if I attempted to ground the ship, all of us

"At 6.30 a.m. two junks were sighted. The pirates began firing and the junks came along-"They ordered another life

manned by me, the Chief Officer and some members of the crew. Hostages "Six Chinese were taken away ns hostages. They were Tang

Kong Piat. Tan Cheng Seng.

Kit Chenng, Pak Ki Po, Parkson Chan and K.P. Young. "The first named has a wife,

"Mr. Parkson Chan is a Member of the Committee of Oversens Affairs of the Executive Yuan Office at Swatow. "After putting the pirates

"A wire was sent to Hong Kong reporting the piracy and the ship proceeded back to House Kong. "It was indeed surprising that no damage was done to the

chance of making use of it to crew. As the submarine broke The Debating Society and summon assistance." Asked if this was his first and men scrambled up the con- motion with Mr. F.E. Skinner; piracy experience, the Captain

> similar one on the Can Cloon in It was however more of a mutiny than piracy. At the time there were over 600 denortees on board. The trouble subdued

board from Singapore. The Captain said it was a coincidence that it was only on this trip that piracy guards were dispensed with.

lanxious to get the compradore. In spite of their search they were unable to find him.

The ship carried a compliment of 17 Dutch Officers and 116 Chinese crew.

Mr. W.J. Collings, Chartered Accountant attached to the Singapore Government, was the only European passenger on board at the time of the piracy. He was in his cabin reading a story of a naval action when

suddenly five men, armed with pistols and light machine-guns, entered his cabin. They asked for arms. They searched him and, find-

ing nothing, escorted him up

to the bridge.

The pirates emptied one of his suitcases and took it away with his sun glasses, a wrist watch and fountain pen-Other large suitcases in his cabin were untouched. They

Mr. Collings said he definite-

pirates took everything they ... He: lost well over two thou-

over \$1,00. The pirates also kidnapped his friend, Tan Kong Plat-Doctor And Son

Dr. G.Y. Con, medical officer

He made no answer. He was threatened that if the door was not opened shots would be fired. The locomotive, which took When the door was opened.

tinue provocative arrests of So-viet citizens under baseless pre-TURNED BACK

docked today in Marselles to and found his papers were not in or- freight cars annually.—Central Nearly all the pirates spoke pick up a group of Boylet citizens derm-Reuter.

chuang Railway.

Ambassador Alexander Bogo Frenchman, described as the owner According to the Manager of ransacking the place, of a Swiss hotel, was sent back to molov Ossipovitch Sorokine, who of a Swiss hotel, was sent back to molov Ossipovitch Sorokine, who of a Swiss hotel, was sent back to return with the repatring to the repatring of the

(Continued from Page 1)

boat was lowered in which the pirates put the look.

would be killed.

boat to be lowered. This was

two sons and two daughters on

ashore, the life boat with all members returned to the ship, arriving at 7.30 a.m.

only when soldiers were sent on

Compradore Missed The pirates he said were most

--Even-after-the---pirates-left-the Captain had great difficulty in locating him.

There were about 25 pirates.

contained money and other

Revenue Officer Redman said !y recognized one of the pirates that after the arrival of the las a man he had seen at Singa-

> sand dollars in money and property, including a ring worth

son when loud knocks were made on his door.





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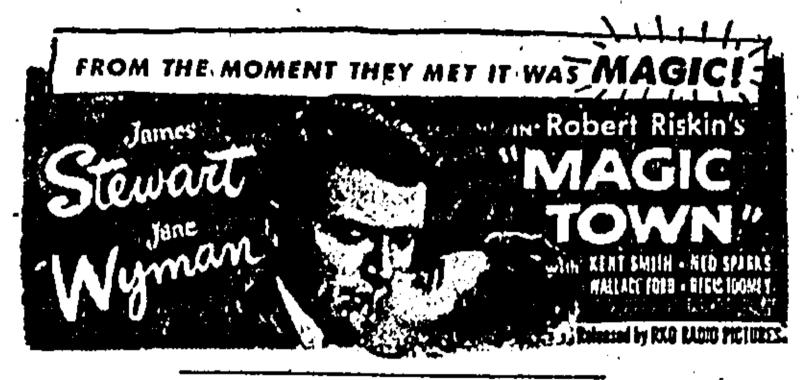
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WORLD'S RICE PROSPECTS

Still Below The Pre-War Average

China Production

Washington, Dec. 14. The world's rice crop for the harvest year of 1947-1948 is expected to be 150,000,000 bushels greater than last year's, but will still be 350,-000,000 bushels below the pre-war-average, the United States Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations said today.

The 1947-1948 crop, it was tion is about 25 per cent greater, estimated, will be 7,050,000,000 but there is some decrease in bushels compared with 6,900,- French Indo-China's production. 000,000 bushels for the previous China's production is only years, with most of the production slightly higher with an acreage tion increase coming from Asia- still 1,400,000 acres less than tic areas affected by the war. the pre-war average.

in South America.

Asian Acreage

Asia's production was estimated at 0,580,000,000 bushels in 1946-1947, and 7,100,000,000 Di bushels pre-war.

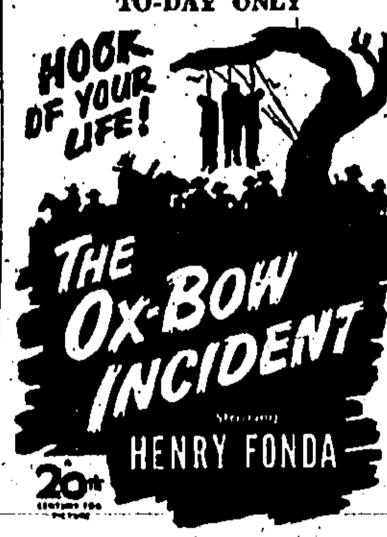
Excluding India, the acreage of the Asiatic countries has inof the Asianc countries of the

Primarily because of some reduction in India's, acreage and production. Asia's total harvest stated that he would protect and shows a relatively small rise. maintain United States oil operations In the pre-war surplus awas of and other interests in Saudi Arabia Burma, Slam and Fronch' Indo- regardless of what happens in Palesthe total production tine. China, might be 60,000,000 or 100,- King Ibn Saud was reported in last year. In China

The greatest progress in in- correct it. creasing acreage was in Burma, vere planted. Siam's produc-



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ESCAPE

Paris, Dec. 14. Twenty-nine of 39 prisoners who escaped from Bauge Prison, near Samur, in western France, yesterday have been captured, the Ministry of Justice announced tonight.

The prisoners, most of whom were collaborationists, made their escape after having bound the chief pri-son guard in his office and cut the telephone wires .-

LAUSANNE, DEC. 14.

THE RUMANIAN'S GOV-ERNMENT'S VIEWS ON THE

SWITZERLAND TODAY

He was expected to arrive to-

where King Michael is staying

with his mother, Queen Helen.

morrow in conference with

Count Negel and an announce-

King Michael will spend to-

Princess Anne and her mo-

NIAN COURT.

and Princess Anne.

harest.

Latest.

A record acreage has been The South Korea crop is 15 planted in Europe, where pro- per cent higher. Japan's acreage duction will slightly exceed pre- is higher, but unfavourable weawar. North American and ther has reduced the production African crops are above the high below last year's. The Philip-African crops are above the high below last year's. The Philip-level of the previous year, but pines production exceeds the Romance n production decline is possible pre-war average and 80,000 . more acres have been planted in Malaya .- Reuter.

Warning On

New York Dec. 15. King Ibn Saud, of Saudi Arabia,

made a mistake in supporting the United Nations decision to partition Palestine, but he hoped they would

He denied reports that his Governwhere nearly 900,000 more acres ment was prepared to cancel Ameri can oil concessions as "untrue and irresponsible." King Ibn Saud said that pressure

from other Arab leaders to oppose U.S. interests had been "heavy, but | ment may be made afterwards. He accused Russia of supporting ther, Princess Margaret of Denthe partition plan solely to drive a mark, who were due to leave for ment by the mission. wedge between the Arab world and Copenhagen on Tuesday, have

the United States. He hoped the United States would bourg. .. do nothing more to split Palestine and cause a schism which would end in Communism, a result which the

Gasperi Cabinet To Strengthened Rome, Dec. 14.

Well, informed sources said today that Premier Reuter. Alcide de Gasperi, facing new threats of trouble from Communist labour leaders, has presented informally to President Enrico de Nicola a revised Cabinet list including moderate Leftist parties.

Price Of Coal Up

LONDON, DEC. 15. THE NATIONAL COAL BOARD ANNOUNCED TODAY THAT IT CHINA FLEET CLUB MAS RAISED THE PRICE OF EX-FORTED BRITISH COAL BY 25 SHILLINGS A TON BUT DE-CLINED TO DISCLOSE EITHER NEW OR OLD EXPORT PRICES.

The price rise for coal exports be-came effective on Dec. 1 and a similar, increase for bunker coal for foreign-bound ships will take effect on Jan. 1.

Average pithead cost of coal The price 'rise was considered significant mainly because Britair only this month resumed cosl ports and has a target of exporting 10,000,000 tons next year.-Associated

. NEW BALKAN CONVENTION

An Albanian Government delegation headed by General Enver Hodin Premier of Albania, arrived here today to sign a cultural !.. convention greeted by M. Georgi Dimitrov, the with the Bulgarian Government. Bulgarian Prime Minister, member in priceloused by Bagibanon

Rome's Communist press said that a communique issued last denying claims from the Com- in an automobile accident on the munist-led Chamber of Labour Mexico City-Curenavaca highway. that the general strike on Thursday and Friday had won major the Red / Cross hospital here. would not live up to those points which the Chamber insists the Government granted,

Reports here said that after long negotiations five from Giuseppe Saragat's anti-Ocemmunist Lahour Socialists and the old line Leftist Republican Party had been picked to join the Cabinet of de Gasperi, Christian Democratic leader. The unofficial sources said an announcement o the Cabinet changes would b made later.

· Broadening his Government has been one of the Premier's cherished ambitions since he excluded the Communists and pro-Communist Sosiolists from his Cabinet in May. Adherence of the two mo-

derate Leftist parties to the Government would mean the addi-tion of 76 votes in the National Assembly, giving do Gasperi 283 votes for four more than majority. As long as such coalition held, any Communist or Rightist efforts to unsent de Gasperi would fail.—Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 14. Emergency aid for Europe and China faced prospect today of another slash of US\$50,000,000 to US\$100,000,000 or more before it passes Congress, with the likelihood that China will be dropped from the bill altogether. This possibility grose as an influential sub-group of the House Approprintions Committee was reported to-

and subject to change, The preliminary agreement was said to be this: 1-Removal of China from the bill 2-A cut of US\$50,000,000 to US\$ POSSIBILITY OF A MAR- 60,000,000 in aid for France, Austria

day to have reached a tentative de-

cision reducing the US\$597,000,000

measure—with its work unfinished

RIAGE BETWEEN. 26-YEAR- and Italy. OLD KING MICHAEL OF The big question remaining: Should RUMANIA AND PRINCESS another US\$60,000,000 or so be ANNE OF BOURBON-PARdropped off because Ching is not in-

MA, WERE BROUGHT TO cluded? The sub-committee, which has not COUNT DMITRI NEGEL disclosed any results of its closed door MARSHAL OF THE DILMA deliberations, will continue tomorrow. MARSHAL OF THE RUMA- Its decisions must go before the full committee later, but - Chairman Count Negel, who will convey Taber Republican of New York, is the views to King Michael, in charge of both groups and com-000,000 bushels greater than have said that the United States travelled by train from Buc- mittee approval therefore is likely. Associated Press.

morrow morning in Lausanne, Greece

The Greek armed forces have already been, allocated \$150,000,000 worth of materials by the States aid mission under the \$300,-000,000 plan, according to a state-

In addition, technical advisers now decided to go to Luxem- were being provided for the general stalfs of the three Greek services. King Michael, accompanied by Import licences for goods valued Queen Helen, will probably at \$20,450,000 had been issued up to United States would not like,-Reu- leave for Rumania on Tuesday Dec. 6 and the aid to the Greek population totalled \$23,689,000.

or Wednesday evening.—Reuter. The statement said that there had been an increase of 600,000 million drachmas in Greek budgetary receipts as a result of the improved distribution of taxation and the imposiion of new taxes.

The report said that American assistance to Greece "warmed the hearts of all peoples believing in the maintenance of free institutions and of Greek national independence."-

MILLIONAIRE-INJURED

Mexico City, Dec. 15. Axel Wenner-Gren, Swedish milnight from de Gasperi's office, llonaire, was critically injured today The industrialist was brought ite concessions for unemployment re- treatment. An attendant said his conlief, indicated the Government dition was grave, Associated Press,

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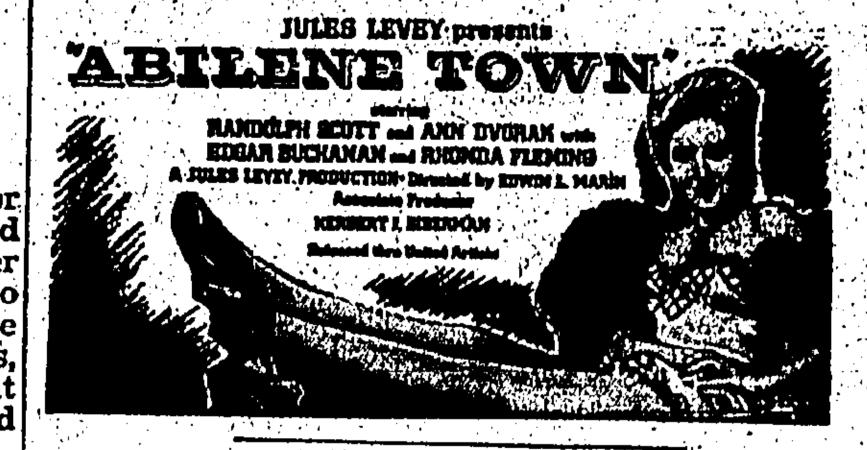
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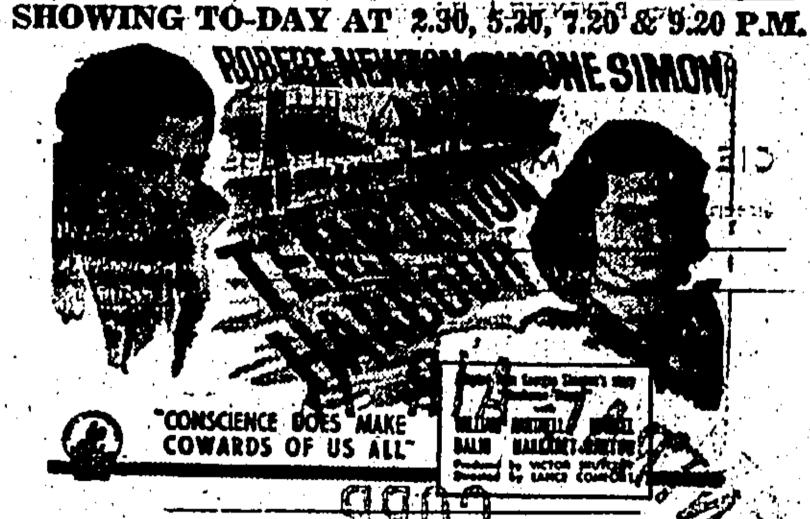


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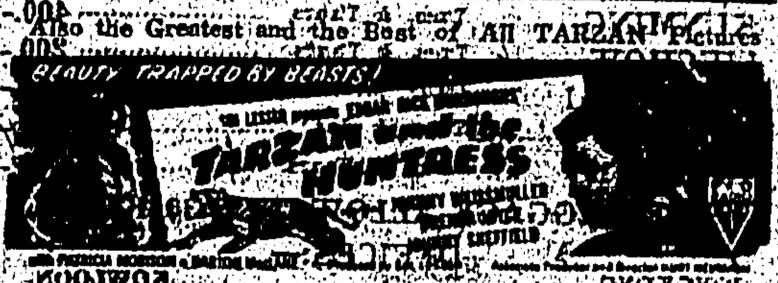
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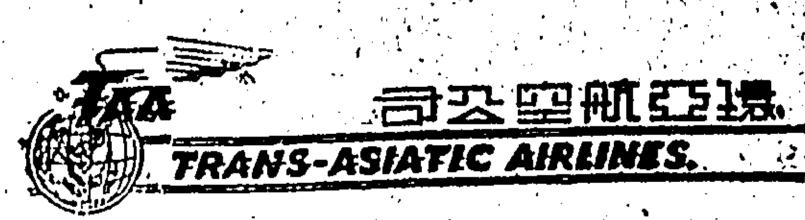
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RUSSIA RECEDING?

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As the Conservative M. P. As the Conservative M. P. Mr. D.M. Eccles, pointed out in an article in this week's "Sunday Herald, there is a growing confidence in Washington that Russian expansionism has been at least temporarily checked. The State Department, schooled through long months of diplomatic struggle to hold the line stout ly against Moscow, can hardly the line stout line stout ly against Moscow, can hardly the line stout line stout line stout ly against Moscow, can hardly the line stout line stout line stout line stout line stout the follow the stout dispatches and dispatches of gradually, the West open the cach providing information to its the front of the form to open their countries. During the current countries to make providing information to its the front of the form open the stout open the stout open the stout open the stout of the follow the stout open the factor open the stout open the stout open the st against Moscow, can hardly by sentence. believe its eyes. The public is Two years, ago, when the news bureaus about seven o'clock State George Marshall's recent even less inclined to give full Helisa thera work with faciliar to give full helisa thera work faciliar to give full helisa the give full helisa thera work faciliar to give full helisa the give full helisa the give full helisa the give full helisa the giv French defeat of the Communist were sworn to secrecy and any dread the day when they do. bid to create chaos through indus-But the evidence trial strikes. that Russia is on the defensive grows daily. The very violence of all her vociferous Vishinskys only deepens the impression among those who know Russia best. There is in this development no room for complacency. The Soviet system will not permanently stop pushing just because it meets resistance. The Marshall Plan and other positive these days of developing a "na- should be considered a business lounge of the once fashionable methods of strengthening demo- tional hysteria" about Russia investment because "a restored Carlton Hotel on Pall cracy will be required. But there and Communism in general. Europe would buy, more Ameri- especially taken over for the puris a new emphasis. It is illus- Amarican similar that most can goods than possible at precracy will be required. But there is a fair bet that most is a new emphasis. It is illustrated by the difference between the Truman Doctrine and Martin Doctrin Doctrin Doctrine and Martin Doctrine and Martin Doctrine and Marti shall Plan. The first relied on because of the barrage of vary- must be realistic." United States. It accentuated an people appear to be resisting our assistance to Europe as most complete of the four. appearance of conflict between both the "Let's atomise the purely a political investment," Briefers are under strict instruc-Russin and America. It em- Russian and get it over with" he said, "It is a type of investphasised military means. The and the "Russia can do no ment that cannot be repaid second relies mainly on resistance wrong-let's permit her to rule goods but will be repaid by Europe. It interposes the for "" askeels of the world while we pay the bills a feeling of security that we will tered at the conference table. "third region"—a powerful and for it" schools of thought. Europe, with its ments oppose Communism the waiting arms of Communist 'political views-between seems to have a large appeal to Russia." cumphasises economic and cultural methods. The limits to Russian expansionism are now shown to Right, Left and Centre opinions, but cautious words on certain unfair to Russia. expansionism are now shown to be marrower than they appeared of advice Americans are read-lit is hard to find a country with ling:

| Right, Left and Centre opinions, but cautious words on certain winds on certain winds and assistance. In the fing takes place are now shown to here are some random excerpts economic aid and assistance. In a panelled conference room of and complexity by the flood containing:

| Americans are read-like cautious words on certain winds in a panelled conference room of the French Embassy; in which ing: any experience of self-government (1) Mr. Lewis H. Brown, China. The State Depart wartime photograph of General which Communism has captured Chairman of the Johns Manville ment may as well face the fact de Gaulle. Between 30 and 40 without an army. Even in oc- Corporation, said a in Chicago that economic aid that cannot be people attend regularly, including M. Ringer's final report to the said, 2,500 kilometres of dykes, cupied Germany free elections speech that American industry turned into a pointed weapon in a number of American and Bri- Yangtse River Commission in of more than 16 million cubic y have gone against the Commun- must act "quickly and realisti- China's battle with Communism in French." M. Offray speaks cluded a long-term scheme for metres of earthwork (or approxists. France, which has a large cally" to aid Western Europe if will neither satisfy nor, march of Communism to the meet the real situation. ready to swing right than left English-Channel." under the pressures of hard! times. The Communists strikes rived from Europe, said any ashave not won friends for Moscow. Communism does feed on discontent and hunger. But so does counter-revolution. There is still danger in some countries that extremists will use armed bands to seize power. The great hope is that through the economic restoration of Europe conditions of tolerable living can be created. In such conditions the power of Europe's moderates can assert itself to throw off totalitarianism. Among those, who believe that Russia has been stopped is Walter Lippmann, who only a few of Macao, has the honour to inweeks ago was objecting to "Mr. form the Gentry and respectable X's" exposition of the State De-linhabitants of Hong Kong and partment view that the Soviet Its Vicinity, that his Academy could be contained. Mr. Lipp- for the Instruction of Adults and mann, after several weeks of Youth generally is now ready touring Europe, now says the for the reception of Pupils, and United States has already won the "cold war." But this con- himself to those who may enclusion only strengthens his con- trust their Children to his tention that the time has come Tuition, that his every care and to "relax the tension" and "end energy shall be devoted to their the panic," and to push positively Moral and Religious Instruction (tion Some of it is presumptive at a After the 10 won the club opening toward i'a settlement which per- Mr. J. hopes that the fact of particular stage, but later becomes and the 4 was led to the J. and Q. mits the recovery of Europe." He his having been, for nearly Six definite. With many a hand the fine South knew West had the K left and urges a less belligerent attitude Years, the private Tutor of most declarer or the fine defender keeps of course would not lead into the urges a less belligerent attitude of the highly respectable Fami- getting a clearer and clearer view of A-9. When he then returned the diaon the part of the United States, lies of Macno, in the English the situation as he locs along, until mond J, South decided West had more realization that the present and Foreign languages, may eventually all of the pertinent essent four of that suit, probably not headed road leads to war, and more ci- deem him as fully competent for tials may become clear to him.

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perce. Few now are proposing Mr. J. begs to premise that a partnership with Russia such as the School will be divided into seemed possible during the war. Three Classes :---But all the diplomatic resistance ... 1st. Class From 6 to 8 3. 6.4 to Russia has been aimed ultimately—we believe and hope not in all the various Branches, in C. R. Q 5 3
at war but at an eventual settle—cluding Writing and Arithmetic. ment. If the testing of strength 2nd Closs - From 10 to 8 has now reached a point where o'clock for Children from 5 to 18 Moscow is linding itself, on the years of age. for a new effort in London to o'clook in the evening for the obtain a settlement

How The Big Four Council Of Ministers Is Covered CARNIVAL

CLAMOUR FOR RETURN TO SECRET DIPLOMACY

Advocates of secret diplomacy information that leaked during are beginning to clamour for the check of the current goldfish bowl performance of the Council of the current goldfish bowl performance of the Council of The former Secretary of State, The former Secretary of State, The Soviet briefing is given in sible for the elimination of the smoke-filled—but private sible for the elimination of the politicans can state their demands results of the first London meeting about how they will lock in tomorrow"s papers. will look in tomorrow"s papers making news available to AmeriThe Council has developed in can correspondents at the CFM's which is given by Vladimir Pavsix sessions from the world's most second session in Paris. publicized body. If the reporters Unfair to Molotov

American Hysteria

By John Dillon

Aid to nations whose govern- mains democratic and escapes

Soviet Union.

(From the files of the

"China Mail".)

Mr. John Hamilton Jacob, late

House, there were no such facili- counts have not differed material- taking reparations from Eastern value to signs like that in the ties. All delegation members ly but reporters and editors Germany at the rate of US\$500.-

000,000 a year he disposed vi

slan-by the accompanying official, reportedly a political Commissar. Reporters seldom ask questions since he refuses to give a direct reply, and if non-Communist paper representatives persist in an attempt to pin him down on Soviet policy issues they are semetimes differed with by Communist reporters present.

The British briefing draws the Americans are often adcused sistance from the United States reporters. It is held in officers of the Foreign Office River Commission of the Chi- might suffer a delay. direct resistance to Russia by the ing views they hear daily. The "We must look upon some of News Department and is the ness Ministry of Water Conser-

> and they interpret these instruct hydrological and geological data. in tions as requiring that they re- the scheme was drawn up after dicated, said M. Ringers, a civil in port practically every word ut- a 16-month study of the vaga- engineer might make possible possess if Western Europe re-The French Brief

chief, Jean Offray, is given to in- branches and tributaries, the re- Afforestation, dyke work and American and Russian ideo- citizens as being some sort of (2) Scripps-Howard writer terpretation of the motives of the mote little known land of its dredging in addition would relogies and centres of power. It middle-way in dealing with the Clyde Farnsworth reported from Ministers and he has frequent riparian agricultural lands—all move the perennial threat of Soviet Union.

Shanghai that U. S. Secretary clashes with the French Com- these, the 34-year-old Rotterdam flood, famine and disaster, he from a typical welter of of State George Marshall's "few munist reporters, who insist he is expert reported, present, program, once accurate information

America's sagging prestige. In the only decoration is a large the world. in in French.

sympathisers would be displeased... With considerable fact ETOUSA were located. and logic on their side, Chinese Bohlen gives highlights of

(Continued on Page 7)

Stalin at the Big Three meetings. Soviet Method

with one sentence. He is prompted often-in Rus-

tions to be completely impartial Calling especially for full

exciting. The Qual d'Orsay press | square miles - its multiple per course.

"we are to halt the western the view of competent observers, clse. The briefer is the State Department Counsellor Charles "Of course, if ... economic ... aid Bohlen; probably the most ... au-Mr. Brown, who recently ar- should mean American credits thorative of four spkesmen. The to buy arms and ammunition, briefing is held in the American only the Communists and their Embassy in Grosvenor Squarethe wartime "Eisenhower Platz." spokesmen have always contend-meetings, detailing the more imed that Communism in China is portant happenings, but not as ex-

not entirely a Chinese problem haustively as the British do. He It seemed odd to them that the interprets American moves, but same time, imply Communism tives of major news agencies and in China is exclusively China's papers of the Big Four countries Other correspondents' are mitted upon application.—United

business."

European Communism as an

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"Now then, if justice is to be done in this case, Mrs. Whippie, I must know one thing-has your husband got in any money?"

Dutchman's Plan To Curb The Yangtse

biggest attendance—up to 200 vent the Yangtse, the fifth sidered. Gauging stations to largest river in the world and measure the volume of water, the main artery of trade and silt, and to mark water levels commerce with productive and and clock currents were required teeming Central China, from at key river points.

ries of the waterway.

The French briefing is the most Yangtse river basin-600,000 down Tibet by the Yangtse's up-

acquiring, four vital classes of limitely eqivalent to the volume The American briefing is con- data to be ascertained, classified of the Great Wall of China), and checked over a number of had been thoroughly rebuilt. years. These were:

condensation run-off, etc. 2.-Meteorology-weather con-

land mass vast region.

4.—Soil erosion. M. Ringers, who has had 10 | About 8,100 miles long, the

throughout the region, including Reuter.

A comprehensive plan to pre- Tibet, would, have to be con-

By Dick Turner

Check Dams

The data, if supplied as inthe crection of check dams The enormous area of the to stem the debris carried

diction of the Yangtee River Commission proper M. Ringers

... M. Ringers termed dyke repair-1.—Hydrology — evaporation work in China equally as fascinating and often more complex than similar work in Europe. ditions in half the earth's largest Even a Dutch engineer, heir to age-long experience in keeping 8.—Geology - rock formation his own Lowlands dry, finds and substance throughout the many new and buffling problems in river control work in

State Department should regard is chary of doing the same for ac- years' experience of conservancy Yangtie springs from the Taghtions of the other powers. Gen- work on the dyke-bordered Ulan Mountains, part of the erally about 35 reporters crowd Rhine estuary, said that Kunlun Range, on the Chinghai-American problem and, at the the room-including representati UNRRA geological and erosion Tibet-Sinklang border, and specialists had added notably to drains some nine provinces, inthe scanty and scattered store of cluding Yunnan, Szechuan, Huvital information in these fields. nan and Kiangsu, with A total As for hydrological and population of 180,000,000. It is meteorological information, a navigable from the sea-just programme involving the build- outside \Shanghai-to a point ing of observatories and stations about 1,630 miles up stream.



By SHEPARD BARCLAY "THE AUTHORITY ON AUTHORITIES"

TENTATIVELY READING

ther tricks disclose further infocuta- entry.

lexactly four of it, second that he probably did not have four hearts. as therefore the unbid major might Quite a good deal of card reading have been led, third that he probably is tentative, subject to change as fur- had what he considered a likely side

> by the Q; hence Bast must have i as a doubleton. So the diamond A and K dropped the Q. South now fel:
> sure, since West had led from two
> four-carders, that the heart K was
> virtually sure to be in West's hand as a doubleton. So the diamond A as an originally hoped-for entry. So now South scored the spade A and K, and club A, then threw West in with the club 9 to the K. West returned the diamond & to the J and South put him back in, after taking the spade Q with the diamond 5 to the 10. Now. West with only the heart K-7 left, had to lead into the combination tenace of the dummy A-S' and the declarer's Q-6, giving South the last two, tricks, one more than his game contract. Can you spot



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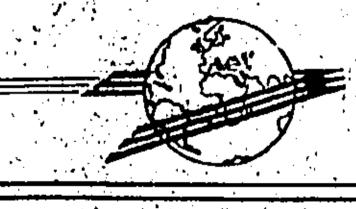
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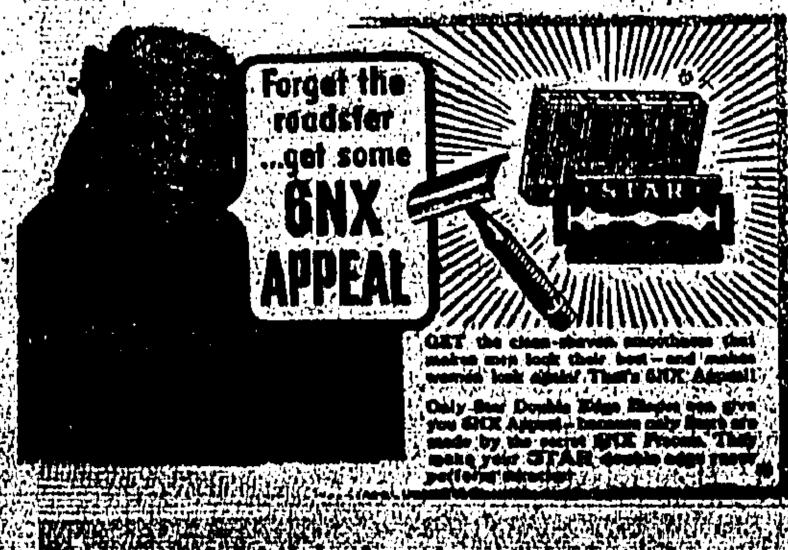
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BRITAIN TURNS THE CORNER New Surge Of Optimism In Country

Things On The

London, Dec. 15.
Increasing evidence that Britain is beating back poverty has brought a new surge of optimism to these islands.

A spokesman for the office of Sir Stafford Cripps, boss of Britain's economics and finance, said: "Things are on the up and up." Headlines which once told only of new ration cuts and new crises, now hail good news.

The most spectacular bright making, and the commercial, spot is in coal production. It financial and distributive busihas risen steadily to the point nesses. where exports have been renew- | On long-term plans, electriced. Arthur Herner, Commun- ity generation and increased ist General Secretary of the farm production are major National Mineworkers Union, items. In the predicts the country can export months of this year, Britain 14,000,000 tons next year and produced enough electricity 1 cgain her pre-war velume of generating equipment to turn 50,000,000 tons in two years. out 630,000 kilowatts—more Britain promised to export 10,- than twice last year's total Britain promised to expert to, such equipment. Victory the Marshall Plan.

Even the black spots in the industrial picture are brightening a little. The shortage of speeded up during the war, is protracted battle for free trad
Bhanghal, Dec. 15.

Coldsmiths have won their powerful beams, he said.

Dr. Rudnick said he rail cars is so bad it may produce another crisis before spring. But volunteers are and harvesting machinery is at helping to make up for the decline in rolling stock.

· Wartime Spirit

This resurgence of the wartime spirit to work harder is difficult to figure in statistics. But a Coal Board spokesman said this factor was largely responsible for coal production exceeding 4,000,000 tons in

four successive weeks. Britain's greatest economic headache-her foreign trade deficit-would be greatly eased if the Marshall Plan goes into effect. Britain's export production has been boosted well aver 1938 levels. But vastly curtail income. The Marshall Plan would help carry the deficit burden until export' production reaches the goal of 175 percent of the 1938 volume. This support.

Foreign Trade

Britain is mending her foreign trade fences with new agreements. Last week, an agreement "in principle" was reached with Russia to bring England 500,000 tons of vitally home to listen to the announceneeded grain.

trial employment is helping production for export. Mine as having the effect of drastically checking speculation and raising upward. So is mine mechanisation. Employment in steel and the standard of living of the tion. Employment in steel and the standard of living of the the standard property increasing their purchased with which Russia is trading.

The new decree was regarded countries is at present on a sample: Under military pressure commodities being calculated in there is Hollywood film 'Story of the country with which Russia is trading.

The new decree was regarded countries is at present on a sample: Under military pressure terms of currency of the country with which Russia is trading.

Reuter.

Reuter. heavy metal trades is considerably above pre-war levels, and price reductions, still going up.

for others—automobiles, gas and electricity, public trans-

Employment

Production is climbing too. Iron and steel cutput is bowling along at a rate of about 14.000.000 tons a year, edging because no international above its wartime record.

Employment and production are down from pre-war levels ever, that if Russia succeeds in in some industries—chiefly textile. Others include taildring, making, publishing, furniture manufacture, shoe-

Austria As Moscow Views It

Moscow, Dec. 14. Britain and the United States "do not want to conclude an Austrian treaty at all," according to the Viehna correspondent of the Soviet newspaper, Pravda.

Commenting on the work or un four-power delegations in London and Vienna, the correspondent : said that Britain, the United States, and France-- which has been playing the role assigned to it'--had advanced. both in Vienna and in London an "endless series of proposals which grossly violate the previous common decision of the Allies and are ob-

Shanghai, Dec. 15. South China ports have lost that restless feeling witnessed during the war, Admiral Charles M. Cooke, Commander of the U.S. Western Pacific Fleet, said in Tsingtao yesterday, according to Chinese reports.

Admiral Cooke has just returned - to his base in Tsingtao following a prolonged tour of Southern Asia, during which he called at Hong Kong, Singapore, Manlia and Formosa.-Reu-

tractors and plowing, planting ese reports from Nanking.

record levels. Fertiliser is Ministry of Finance was quoted | distance.-United Press. produced at twice the pre-war as declaring that gold dealers would be allowed to resume There is a major step in a business but that they would be programme of increased self- required to abide by the followsufficiency, said a Government ing rules:

key problem on the farms for sale.

tually all gone by summer. A fairs Bureau of the local govern. Symphony Orchestra conductor programme of recruiting volun- ments. teer workers to spend their ,3. No gold bars will be sup-

vacations at farm work is un-plied by the Central Bank.-Reuter,

Moscow, Dec. 14. is the official level for self. The immediate reaction of the people of Russia to today's announcement of the end of rationing, was one of rejoicing at the prospect of more ample supplies of food and consumer goods at

Be Formed?

Moscow were full tonight. Millions of people stayed at ment and large crowds gathered round loudspeakers in public the Marshall Plan in Europe.

lower prices.

der wny.—Associated Press.

Manpower

squares, clubs and hotels.

Meanwhile, a statement from Washington says there is a The same story can be told possibility that the Soviet Union might seek to establish a working international value for the rouble in areas under Russian influence following the announcement of the devaluation of the rouble.

Rouble Bloc

actions are conducted in it. Officials there pointed out, how adjusting the rouble's purchasing power for international purposes, it would assist her in expanding

her trade in Scandinavia, Eastern Europe and all the countries with which Russia is operating clear ing agreements. They described the new cur-

rency area, as a "rouble bloc" in

or dollar bloc. Sime considered that such

move would assist Russia in competing with the operation of

NOT CERTAIN OF DEMOCRACY? Geneva, Dec. 45.

The fear that Americans were losing confidence in the ability of their democracy to meet new situations was ex-The rouble at present has only pressed today by Mrs. Eleanor a nominal international value Roosevelt, widow of the late trans- United States President, who for the past ten days has been presiding over the United Nations Commission on Human Rights in Geneva.

"We are tending to certain repressive, measures would not be necessary if we were absolutely certain of our ability to make our democracy work," she said.-Reuter.



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Surgery

LOS ANGÉLES, DEC. 15. BRAIN BURGERY BY SOUND WAVES INSTEAD OF THE KNIFE IS IN PROCESS OF BEING PERFECTED.

An accoustics expert, Dr. Isadore Ruanick of the Pennsylvania State College, told the Accountical Society of America today that great progress had been made in the use of sound waves as a surgical implement. Dr. Rudnick said research men at Columbia University had been able with sound waves selectively to stimulate and destroy brain tissue of

animals, and had proven, could

eliminate one small section of a dis-

eased brain tissue while leaving the rest of the brain untouched, Sounds 10,000 times as intense as the sense level of the human car killed mosquitoes in 15 seconds, cockroaches and mice in 60 seconds and caters llars in 135 seconds. The same waves produce burns on human hands when thrust in front of their

Dr. Rudnick said he doubted if proceeding. The output of ing in gold, according to Chin- sound could ever be used to kill human beings because the sound A responsible official of the waves lost their intensity in a short

SOOTHING THEIR SOULS

New York, Dec. 15. spokesman. Manpower is a 1. Gold bars cannot be used Since the first atom bomb was dropped on Hiroshima German prisoners-of-war, used 2. Gold ornament prices shall more people are listening to as standby help, will be vir- be controlled by the Social Af- serious music, said Minneapolis Dimitri Mitropoulos today. . He explained "Men will realise that music, like religion, has power to sustain and sooth the soul in time of trouble."-United Press.

AMERICAN HYSTERIA ABOUT COMMUNISM

(Continued from Page 6) (3) The Communist organ, "Daily Worker", denounced Gen. Marahall's words as being a proposal for "another investment in Generalissimo Chiang Kalshek's war on the Chinese people."

The Worker also had some All restaurants in the city of competition with the sterling bloc comments on the Philippines, saying: "Not all the truth about how bad things are under the Gen. MacArthur sponsored Roxas administration has ap-Trade by Russia with other peared in the press... Here is

> Military commanders felt that the portrayal of the overthrow of a brutal government was subversive and might fan a fire in troubled areas.—United Press

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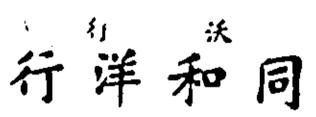
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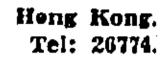
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ECONOMIC FUTURE OF HK: CONTRADICTORY OPINIONS

No Fear Of Depression Before 1951

Views Of Local Businessmen

(By MARGARET R. BOWES) Two contradictory views on this Colony's economic future were expressed in well-informed trade circles here this week.

The first was that Hong Kong need not anticipate a depression before 1951 and then only if the United States has one, in which case Hong Kong would, of course, merely suffer with the rest of the world.

an upward trend-as might

supply in the Colony itself.

other authoritative observer as

serted that a depression had

"for the past six to eight

weeks" and said that smur-

gling, at a lower ebb now than

merely a "political football" at

Kong and China. 🦠

tightening up,"

present being kicked about by

Tightening Up

Declaring that "things are

pointed to the fact of existing

commodity shortages, which, he

said, could not be taken care of

by any switch to Sterling area

purchases. England, he point-

ed out, was in desperate need

of dollars; therefore, her ex-

ports would not go to Hong

ther to dollar areas. Existing

shortages, he predicted, would

in three months' time reach

"Things are not as good now

as they were last month-and

things next month will be

A brighter prospect was pos-

sible, he said, for those who

could afford to take the long

possibility of the Colony's

evolving in the future as a tex-

tile centre for the British Em-

pire, since outside capital was

coming in (largely from

Shanghai) for such industries

—and since it is part of the

policy of the Colonial Govern-

Real Estate

-:The -real--estate-picture - too,

opinion. "People are building

also a part of the Government's policy to give priority to building materials and so to en-

And, as for the deflation of

SUIT AGAINST

DUPONT

Charging monopoly of the Feellophane industry in the United States.

Washington, Dec. 15.

Hong Kong's economic balloon,

the question does not seem

soon.-Associated Press.

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He could see some

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this man

Taking an opposite view, the

The other view is that the tween Hong Kong and the sur-Colony's economy is on the rounding afea, he replied, "I downgrade; in fact a depres- |don't see how it could." However, if imports are controlled, sion is now under way. "Hong Kong's golden days of even in this indirect way, it

prosperity are not over." de- seems logical that smaller clared the first source, who da- quantities of goods will find clined to be identified, "al- | their way over the border, espehough there may be a bit of a cially if prices should develop letdown of speculative business in view of the fact that Hong | happen, should demand exceed Kong has over-bought." He anticipated, however, no

immediate decrease in business. The expectation, he said, is that there, will be a shifting in been under way in the Colony traders' inquiries from the dollar areas to the cheaper sterling and "kindred countries." There already is evidence that it had been for some time, was such a movement is under way. be asserted.

Exchange Allocations He predicted that official ex-

change in the future would probably only be given for capital equipment and raw materials essential to the rehabilitation of the Colony and its industry. All traders able to supply

their own exchange will comtinue to import, he said, but inquiries for United States goods are beginning to fall This condition he attributed to the increased cost of unofficial exchange for such goods "from country where prevailing prices are already exceptionally | the crisis stage.

He would not estimate how many traders in 1948 would find such conditions favourable worse," he stated. to the prosecution of business.

Smuggling To the suggestion that the foreign, exchange ruling might curtail smuggling beSo many photographers' flashlights went off when M. Molotow left the Foreign Office that he was blinded for the moment and as shown in this picture he is being ussisted down the Foreign Office steps. On right is Zarubin, Soviet Ambassador in London. (APhoto)

Peace Japan

Foreign Office source today confirmed the receipt of the London reply to the Chinese proposal for an 11-nation Far Eastern Commission drafting the Japanese peace treaty with

BRIDGE

Bogota, Dec. 15.

he thought, indicated a long-term possibility for Hong Easier Kong. A drop in prices in the next year seemed likely in his Travel Now instead of paying high rents," Via

TODAY IT HAD BEEN NOTI-Whether the long-term view FIED BY THE ARMY DEPARTis a realisoic one or not con- MENT OF THE REMOVAL OF sidering possible political de- ALL RESTRICTIONS ON CIVIL velopments in the Hong Kong- AIRLINE PASSAGE. THROUGH

It said passengers will no longer be required to obtain in transit milito lary permits to pass through Japan. "whether" but "when?" Military permits are still required; Businessmen say that it will be however, for stopovers in Japan. The new order affects all passengees on Northwest Airlines' flights to. Shanghai or Manila, since these flights go through Tokyo.—Associated

Shanghai, Dec. 15. Attorney-General Tom Clark hald married to Chinese.

the Justice Department today and The Changchun office of Foreign nounced it had filed suit against the !" E. I. Dupont de Nemours Corpora- Affaire has received over 400 aption to force, it to sell some of its plications for naturalization from Japanese women in Manchuria.

Dupont for years has produced more The applications are being "forthan two thirds of the cellophane warded to the Ministry of the Inin this country.-Associated terior in Nanking for a final decision the reports added,-Reuter.

preliminary draft of a constitution for an in-terim federal government of Western Ger-many has been secretly drawn up by German leaders of the American zone.

many Bridge some world the plan play bally yet at

The source said the contents of

claimed that China considers her

veto power to be the best

United Press.

Nanking, Dec. 15.

the Big Four retaining the veto power.

About 25 persons were killed yesterday at Pauna in the Department of Boyaca, by the collapse of a bridge. The accident occurred as crowds awaited the arrival of the Departmental Governor on an inspection of public works. - Associated

NORTHWEST AIRLINES SAID Canton area remains to be seen. JAPAN FOR TRAVELLERS OF ALL NATIONALITIES.

Secret German Plan

H.C.L. IN SHANGHAI

Shaughai, Dec. 15. The Chin Yung Jih Pao, economic agency in Shanghal, today reported that price rises last week brought the general index of wholesale prices to a new level 123,697 times pre-war

levels. The Government's cost of living index for employees is now roughly 50,000 times pre-war living costs but most businessmen "believe that it will rise sharply when the index is announce ed late this month—Unit-

Shanghai, Dec. 15. The morning newspaper, China Press, in an editorial today predicted that the "post-war boom" in Hong Kong in waning with harder times ahead. It said that "business has been slowly declining-although certainly not on the scale scen

in Shanghai over the past year -nnd sterner import regulations are coming into force." The citorial asserted that the presperity in Hong Kong de-

pends on the prosperity of China and for that reason "the Hong Kong Government recently has * shown a growing spirit of co- | * operation with the Chinese Government, negotiating financial matters and taking steps to fight the smuggling of goods from the colony to the mainland. "The Hong Kong Government

realizes that a total collapse of China's economy would have disastrous results in Hong Kong no less than in Shanghai, Canton and other cities in China." The editorial concluded that there is every reason to hope for closer Hong Kong-China rela-

tions in the economic field. the British note are being closely United Press.

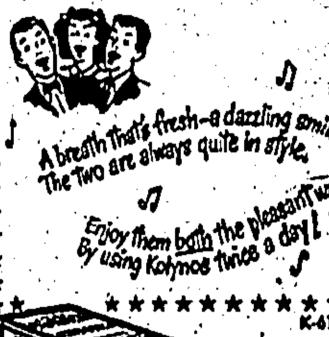
on the Japanese peace, reiterated H.C.L. Soaring that China aims to prevent any In Canada

Ottawa Dec. 15. A steady upward march guarantee that this would be Canada's cost of living brought increased pressure today from consumer He said China feels, that the groups for Parliamentary interven-Japaneso treaty could only be tion. However, the Government held effective if Russia participates. to its chosen course of avoiding any He said China is not insisting on general imposition of price controls. holding peace talks in China but A delegation of more than welcomes the Soviet proposal of housewives from eastern . Canadian choosing China as the site for the cities called on Finance Minister Douglas Abbott. They told him they reiterated that wanted prices rolled back to the pretrying to block 1945 level, general restoration of Japanese efforts for self-suffi- price controls, and reinstitution ciency but hopes that Japan will subsidies on flour, milk and fuel. politically, economically and mili- They asked reimposition of the extarily not menace China in parti- cess profits tax and establishment of cular and the world in general. a price control board. Associated



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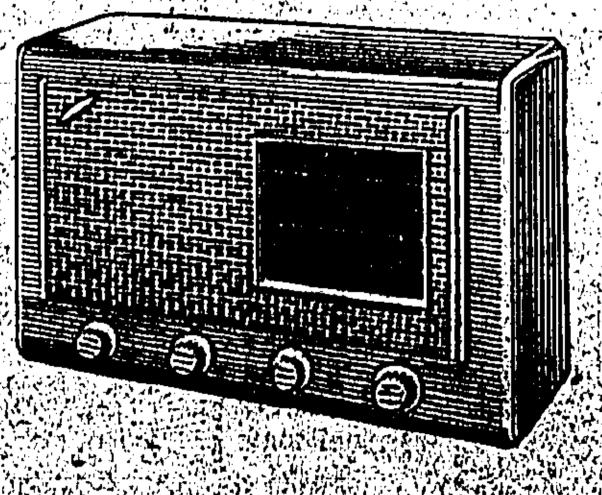
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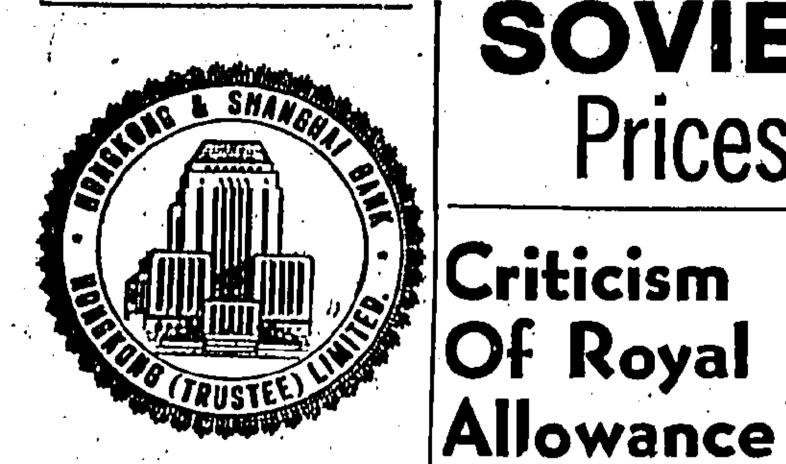


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by the three-nation good offices commission HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI which is trying to settle the BANK donesian fighting. Australia will leave the Council HONGKONG (TRUSTEE) LTD. on Dec. 31, and the question arises

the Trustee Company of the whether that would force her off the Hongkong and Shanghal Commission. Banking Corporation On Wednesday the Council will Hongkong. hold a closed meeting to discuss the governorship of Trieste. Thus far the five great powers have been unable

Prices Of Industrial Goods Reduced Rationing System Abolished

Soviet currency is to be reformed on Tuesday, Dec. 16, under a decree broadcast by—the Moscow Radio today, which said bank-deposits of the "overwhelming majority of depositors" would retain their previous value.

SOVIET DEVALUES ROUBLE Just To

State loans issued before 1947:

State Price

Bank deposit transactions would

be suspended on Dec. 15, 16 and

The decree announced that i

future the difference between the

"commercial" (free market) price

and the "rationed" price would

be abolished, making way for a

single State retail price. It in-

structed the Ministry of Com-

the reform, new prices for food

products and industrial products.

The new schedule, however,

Privileged Hit

whelming majority of working,

people through the conversion

would be "short-term and insigni-

ficant." while it would hit, first

of all, "the privileged elements."

would be fully compensated by

the abelition of high commercial

prices and the reduction of exist-

ing rationed prices on bread and

cereals. . However, the population

must bear some of the "great

Unified prices of other food-stuffs would be maintained in

general at existing levels. Wine and vodka would remain un-

goods would be at a rather higher level as compared with

changed in price.

The working population's losses

The decree promised that the losses incurred by the over-

present commercial prices.

farm markets.

"While the currency reform

The decree was issued in the name of the Council of Ministers of the Soviet Union and the Central Committee of the Soviet : Communist Party, which declared that the reform, necessitated by wartime developments, would leave unchanged Soviet obligations under agreements with other countries.

"The Soviet State faces the the remainder at two old roubles Grim "Words tasks of carrying out a currency reform for the purpose of strengthening the exchange rate of the rouble as well as abilition of the rationing system for supplies and bles for four new roubles. proval of the \$50,000 a year saying of proceeding to expand trads at that it amounted to 48,000,000 far unified State prices," the decree To be consolidated into a "unified

> It recorded that during the war roubles in previous loans for one the circulation of money increased new rouble in the unifield loan while the production of consump-. The decree pointed out that this tion goods fell adding that the was a more advantageous rate monetary circulation had been than was laid down for the conswelled by "false money" issued | versions of cash. by the invaders during World

> The State prices for rationed goods had been maintained con- being effected the wages of stant, but free market prices had workers and employees as well at times risen to ten to 15 times as the income of peasants from the pre-war level-a situation State deliveries and other labour exploited by "speculative ele- incomes of all sections of the ments" to accumulate great quan

Exchange Rates

rates," the statement declared Details of the proposed exchange rates for the new money were given as fillows; Bank deposits up to 3,000 roubles at 17. par value. Bank deposits between 3,000 and 10,000 roubles 3,000 roubles at par, the remainder at three old roubles to two

new roubles. Deposits over 10,000 roubles. 3,000 roubles at par; 7,000 to agree on a governor.—Associated roubles at the rate of three old roubles for two new roubles and

U.S. TROOPS

Léghorn, Dec. 15. last American oc-The last American oc-cupation troops in Italy sail-ed yesterday aboard the transport, Admiral Sims, nine hours and 45 minutes ahead of the midnight deadline : set for their detreaty.

A small graves liquidation and registration unit remains behind in Rome, under special treaty provisions, and no longer on an occupation assignment.—Associated Press.

Of Marseilles Communist

Marseilles, Dec. 15. loan" on the basis of three old The Communist Deputy, Jean Cristofol, today urged Party which he predicted would take ear from the crowd. place soon.

meeting, Cristofol termed the the rate of one a minute, the end of the strikes "strategic crowd left the square to march withdrawnl" by the Party. He past Abdin Palace. It then disurged Communists to "remain | nersed,-Reuter. more united than ever and to be population, will not be affected ready for a harder battle which by the reform but will be paid in will take place in the future, Chinese Air the new money at the previous perhaps near".

Cristofol has been charged with being the leader of the disprders here last month.— United Press.

HE WAS HITLER'S ATTORNEY

Berlin, Dec. 15. merce to fix in accordance with Franz Zaver Schwarz, 72, former National Treasurer of the Nazi Party, died in an internment camp at Regensburg in the United States ocwould not apply to collective! cupation zone of Germany. Schwarz held the power of attorney The new uniform prices for from Adolf Hitler in all financia! industrial glods would be on an average less than one-third of the matters of the National Socialist

Party.—Associated Press.

SOCIALISTS TO -MEET

London, Dec. 15. A British Labour Party delegation and representatives of Finnish, Dutch, Swiss and Itapected to attend the Polish So- home. He was 83. cialist Party conference due to open in Breslaw tomorrow, the Warsaw Radio said.—Reuter. the Salvation Army headquarters here.—Reuter.

CAIRO, DEC. 14. SHOTS WERE FIRED IN-TO THE AIR BY LAMLOUN PASHA, A BEDOUIN LEAD-ER, WHO BRANDISHED HIS GUN TO EMPHASISE A FIERY SPEECH EXPRESS-ING HIS DETERMINATION TO FIGHT FOR PALESTINE, AT A MAMMOTH ANTI-PAR-

HERE TODAY.

crowd.

Emphasise

After attending mid-day prayers at the El Azhar Mosque, between 60,000 and 100,000 de-monstrators marched to the Continental Hotel to hear addresses from the Arab Premier Emir Felsal, the Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister and the Lebanon and Syrian Premiers, who were greated enthusiastically when they appeared to address the

TITION DEMONSTRATION

Mahmud Nokrashi Pasha, Haj Amin El Husseini (the Musti of Jerusalem) and the Iraq and Transfordan Premiera were notable absentees,

Emir Feisal, who promised members who participated in last Saudi Arabian money to "save week's unsuccessful fight to pre- Palestine," was interrupted by pare for an "even harder fight", shouts of "no petrol for Ameri-

After two hours when the de-Speaking at a Communist mass monstrators were collapsing at

Officer In England

London, Dec. 15. A luncheon was given by Dr. Cheng Tien-hsi, Chinese Ambassador, to mark the completion of the training of three Chinese officers at the R.A.F. Staff College at Gerrards Cross in Buckinghamshire.

The officers are Colonel Lin Wen-kwei, Colonel L. L. Chien, and Major Y. S. Chen.

Guests of honour at the party were Air Commodore A.W.B MacDonald, Commandant of the College, and Mrs. MacDonald: Group Captain M. G. Philpott, second in command, and Mrs. Philpott; and Colonel Lai Mingtong, Chinese Air Attache.

SALVATION ARMY HEAD DEAD

New York. Dec. 14. General Edward Higgins, former head of the Salvation Army, lian Socialist parties are ex- died today at his New Jersey

The rationed prices for bread wild be reduced by an average of 12 percent and for cereals by ten percent. Beer would be about ten percent cheaper. The rationed prices for bread by the percent cheaper. The rationed prices for bread by the percent cheaper. The rationed prices for bread by the percent cheaper. The rationed prices for bread by the percent cheaper. With The Pipe

Unified prices for industrial home here. He was 88 years old.

tobacco, confectionery, potatoes Reuter.

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE

low ration prices although reduced by an average of one-third and other vegetables, would be plain Mr. Stanley Baldwin, he as compared with commercial the same as previous ration was created Earl Baldwin of prices. New prices would be Bewdley in 1937 when he severed Prices of meat, fish, fats, sugar, fixed for milk, and eggs,- most of his links with public life. He was a leading figure in the abdication crisis of 1986 when the newly crowned King Edward the Eighth left the Throne to

his brother, the present King.
Thee Prime Minister held urgent consultations with the heads of the Dominion Governments, had audiences with the King himself and finally went to the House of Commens with King Edward's message of abdication.

Another event in his long and distinguished career as a public servant, was this leadership of his Government through the dark days of the 1926 general strike. In his youth, Lord Baldwin was associated with his family's fron foundry. He was 41 before he entered political life as Conservative Member for the Bewdley division which he repre-sented in Parliament for 29 years, during 12 of which he was

Prime Minister. Lord Baldwin had been suffering from a slight cold for a few days, and was found dead by a servant who went to call him early this morning.

A family meeting was held to-Astley Hall and Athwas understood, that -cremation awould take place in Birmingham... The actual day and time will be decided by the new Earl.—Reuter.

BATAVIA BOMB EXPLOSION

Battyla, Dec. 15. Nine were vinjured and detained in a military hospital here today as the result of marmysterious explosion last night in the midst of the crowd caving, the Capitol Theatre. in one of the main streets of Batavia. The axplosion was thought to Downs-1 Zeute, 2 Adore, 1 Dilat- have been caused by a small bomb



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"SOCOTRA"	Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam (Amsterdam) via Straits & Colombo	18th	Dec.
"RUBY STONE"	Bombay via Straits	19th	Dec.
"ORMARA" "TREVOSE"	Shanghai Genoa, London Antwerp Rotterdam (Amaterdam) via Straits & Colombo	21st 24th	
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LONDON, DEC. 14. TWO LEFT WING NEWSPA-

PERS TODAY DEBATED THE

ALLOWANCES FOR PRINCESS ELIZABETH AND PRINCE

"Reynolds News" asserted that the

larger amount "is too much" and said

"in the best interest of the throne

and the people, Parliament should

"In Britain today a style of living that calls for a joint income of

\$50,000 is altogether too elaborate,"

The "Sunday Pictorial," however,

said that the Cabinet "will unques-

donably accept the higher amount."

I things-"a farthing a head if every

person in this country contributed.

Two meetings of the United Na-

ions Security Council, one dealing

with the Indonesian-Dutch conflict

and the other with Trieste, top the

On Tuesday the Council will meet

'n decide whether Australia will be

asked to continue as a member of the

U.N. programme this week.

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Divisions

Havana, Dec. 15. Four major controversies have split the Havana Trade Conference and, as it begins its fourth week, they are still unresolved.

Delegates of 58 nations here to adopt a charter for an international trade organisation are sharply divided over import quotas, trade preferences, threats to sovereignty, and voting strength within the ITO itself. Everyone who will be quoted

on the subject says all issues

can be compromised satisfac-

torily-in the face of such con-

The United States finds un-

acceptable two-thirds, or about

500, of the approximately 800

amendments proposed to the

What it means in simplest

Act First

dustries it can climinate for-

eign competition by restricting

to a minimum the imports of,

say. American motor chassis or

The charter draft says this

use of import quotas must first

be approved by the ITO in each

A sizeable number of "under-

The United States and Bri-

Latin America is expected to

Trading preferences, accord-

But a number of areas with

eliminated eventually.

-Association Press.

By New Order

British authorities there, according to

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cluding Malaya, the Philippines and

China, mainly the provinces

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Shanghai, Dec. 15.

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Cuban Sugar In Tokyo

Tokyo, Dec. 15.
The arrival of the first post-war sugar from Cubaon Saturday and the expected arrival of more sugar from Cuba, the United States and the Philippines. has resulted in a sharp decline in the black market prices of sugar and saccharine.

On Saturday, 8,710 tons of Cuban sugar arrived at Yokohama on board a steamship. The unloading of the sugar is being supervised by 50 armed police officers and is expented to be finished by Dec. 20. -

Currency Warning

Nanking, Dec. 15. Mr. Chien Kuan-san, member right to act first in protection of the Legislative Yuan who or establishment of their inhas just returned from a visit fant or unborn industries and to the United States, warned then ask approval of the act today that speculators dealing accomplished. in US currency are doing hurm to the national economy and tain contend this would kill the will find themselves in a more very heart of the charter. difficult financial position than they realise.

Mr. Chien said that com. States and Britain to meet it medity prices in the United States are expected to rise 15 to 20 per cent this year and ing to the charter, should be that US currency circulation had increased three times that

He added that China's light and consumption interests want shirts, socks, towels and textile trading systems in the future. products, selling at a lower price than those made in the United States, cannot be said to Fukienese. Hit be inferior in quality.— Central

TSINGTAO'S TRADE

Tsingtao, Dec. 15. Tsingtao's total imports dur-Chinese reports today. ing November amounted 600,181 tons, consisting of coal, last September by the Malayan Govflour, wooden material and fish, Coal made up 30 percent of the domiciled there or employees of 284/4 H.K. Realtles 18n; Chinese total imports.

The port's total exports dur- enter the country. ing the same period reached 18,544 tons, comprising sal cotton yarn and Chinese wine, according to figures of the port authorities,-Central News."

PACIFIC ORIENT

SUAKING THE RICH

Shanghal, Dec. 15. A plan to make China's well-to-do contribute part' of their wealth for national reconstruction has been worked out and only awalts final approval by the State Council, according to Chinese press reports from Nanking quoting a spokeman of the Executive Kuan.

The plan was drafted by the Ministry of Finance and had been approved by the National Economic Council -Reuter.

Answer Argentina says a large part of what others call "the essential code" of the charter is un-The fight over quoties of Marshall unitative restrictions on trade is being led by the Latin Am-

Moscow, Dec. 15. Observers in Moscow speculated that the new five-year trade pact between Russia and Czechoslovakia might be the If a nation wants to develop forerunner of similar treaties its own motor or livestock in- throughout Europe, which may ultimately include some "Marshali Plan" countries.

These observers said that Friday's British announcement

An official statement said the total amount of supplies for. Optional cargo will not be each country under the Czech- landed here, unless notice has Soviet pact would amount to the been given 48 hours prior to equivalent of US\$100,000,000 vessel's arrival, but carried on during the period 1949 to 1952 .-- from port to port to the final Associated Press.

H.K. Stock Exchange

the same trading, production H.K. Govt. Leans: 4% Loan 109 industry products such as the right to start preferential Banks: H.K. & S. Bank 1990b, 2010s, £21n: Bank of East Abla 118b. Insurances: Canton Ins. 270b; Union 7s: H.K. Fire Ins. 295b. Shipping: Douglases 260n; M.K. & M Steamboats 1414n; Indo Chinas (Pref) 100n; (Def.) 500n; Shells (Bearer) X.Rts sa, 75/-n: U. Waterboats (Old) Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue The emigration of Fukienese pen-|40%s: (New) 45n.

Docks, Wharves, Gedewns, Etc.: H.R. Officer in attendance when dample to the South Seas has been & K. Wharves, (C. Rts.) 210b; (X. Rts.) aged dutiable goods are examinseverely hit by the introduction of 158n; Rights 49 1/4 b, 49 1/4 m; H.K. Docks new regulations governing the entry 33% s. 88%/% sa; China Providents of Chinese inth Malaya by the 23/22% an; Shat Dockyards 16 4 b. Mining: Raub Mines 5%n: H.K. Mines

Lands. Hotels & Bldgs. H. Hotels 221/2b, 23s, 23sa; H.K. Lands (Old) 80a; (New) 79a; S'hai Lands 5b, ernment, only relatives of Chinese 8/8.20sa; Humphreys Estates 28b, 20s, Chinese companies in Malaya may Estates 186n. Public Utilities: H.K. Tramways 285; Peak Trams (Old) 18%n: (New) 9n;

Star Ferries 180s; Yaumati Ferries 2756b; C. Lighta (Old) X.D. b, 21s, 20 % unt (New) X. D. sa. 15n: H.K. Electrics Indonesia, originated from Southern [Old) 50%b, 51%a, 51%/4sa; (New) 491/sa; Macao Electrics 24s; Sandakali Lights 10n; Telephones (Old) 40b, 42s, 40 % sa ; (New) 87 % s. . Industrials; Cald. Macg. (Ord.) 18b (Pref.) : 6b; Canton Ices In; Cements (Old) 884; (New) 81n; H.K. Ropes 20n. Stores &c.: Dairy Patris 78146, 80s. Watsons 67 1/2 b, 67sa; Lane, Crawfords

X.D.sa, 54n; Sinceres 8 3a; China Emporlum 18n; Bun Co., Ltd. fin; Kwong Sang Hong 205n; Wing On (Hik.) 149n; Wm. Powell, Ltd. 1414n, Miscellaneous: China Entertainments 27n: H.K. Constructions (Ola) 814n: (New) 6n; Vibra Philing 6 %n; Marsman Investments 18/4n; Marsman, (H.K.)

Cettone: Ewos 12%b, 12%as.

The bottom fell out of gold will be at Consignes risk and yesterday as it dropped 10% subject to the Wharf's torms points: shortly after opening and conditions of storage, and at \$302 a tacl. It closed steadler where delivery may be obtained.

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Ticals were quoted at \$26.90 must be presented to the unider a 100 and NEI Guilders at segmed on or before the 27th December, 1947, or they will not be change.

Reuter) open market rates were effected. unchanged at CN\$72,000 (buy-ers) and CN\$74,000 (sellers) for the U.S. dellar, and CN4223,000 (buyers) and Houstong 10th December 1940 Sterling.

Claims Against Japan

WASHINGTON, DEC. 15. FAR EASTERN COMMISSION OFFICIALS, HOLDING FAST TO THEIR RESPECTIVE GOVERN-MENT'S CLAIMS FOR REPARA-TIONS FROM JAPAN, WERE STILL UNABLE TO REPORT PROGRESS LAST NIGHT.

Reparations have been the subjectof continuous discussion since the establishment of the Commission about 18 months ago, and the officials said that further attempts would be made to reconcile the various claims, but the impression in informed quarters was that a reparations distribution! formula; as well as the actual amount and nature of the reparations which it is considered Japan can be asked to pay without endangering its basic economy, will have to be hammered out at a Pacific peace conference.

Earlier hopes that a treaty would be ready for signature next March are considered to have faded into the realm of almost certain impossibility. -Reuter.

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> port of call to which the option extends.

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Straits Dec. 18

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Saigon Dec. 17

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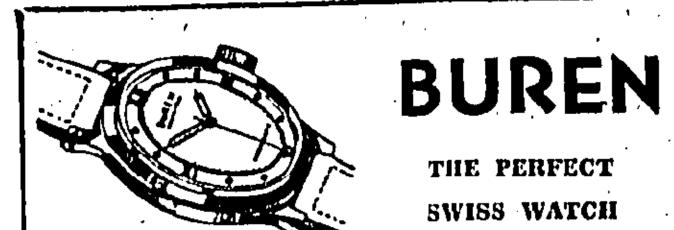


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SPORTLIGHT ON GOLF

Rain Washes Out 2nd Test Sydney, Dec. 15.

day-the third day of the second Australia-India Test

overnight rain turned the pitch into a quagmire.-United Press.

Football Shield

First Round matches of the Football Shield Competitions:--

SATURDAY, DEC. 20 SENIOR

Club v Navy (Club, 4 p.m.). Ref. Leung Yuk-tong. and P.M. Naviet.

Eastern v Boffs (C. Bill, 4 p.m.) Ref: P.B. Bollock. Linesmen Mak Yeong-fai and Li Pion nin-25th R'At v Kwong Wah (Sookonpool 4 p.m.), Ref. A. Brogan, Lines men; B. Gosano and D. Leonard. Kit Chee v Innisks (Navy, 4 p.m., Ref: J.F. Silva, Linesment C Redman and F.A. Barretto. JUNIOR

Clob e H.Q.L.F. (Club, 2.15 p.m. Ref: RSM Watson. 25th R.A. v Navy (Sookimpon, 2d p.m.) Ref: Pte, Sheen. South China "A" v R.E.M.E. (C. H. 2.15 p.m.) Ref.; SMI Easton. K.M. Bus v St. Joseph's (Police, 2.15 p.m.) Ref: F. Llavd. C. Cadre v Kit Chee (Navv. 2d) p.m.) Ref: QMSt Tambo. SUNDAY, DEC. 21

SENIOR Chinese A.A. v K.M. Bus (Pelice, p.m.) (Ref. C. Tunstall, Lines men; P.M. Navier and A. Ribeiro Sing Tao v St. Juseph's (Club, 4 p.m.) Ref: J. Havelaar, Linesmen: P George and L. Harris. South China (Bve).

Chinese A.A. v Signals (Police, 2.1) p.m.) Ref: J.G. Padley. South China "B" v Eastern (C. Hill. hopes of D. L. Milne-Day. 2.15 p.m.) Ref: A. Leck. Ref. A. Farmer.

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FINANCIERS Captain's Cup Play Prospects

Last week the golf spotlight was on the Greens Committee and the Handicap Committee this week we have a bright spot of news from the Finance Committee.

cost of this year's turkey.

The following

feree: Chan Tak Fai.

School Football League

SUNDAY, DEC. 21

SENIOR

11.30 a.m.) Referee: D.P. Lai.

11.30 a.m.) Referce: E, Strange

No. 2, 11.30' a.m.) Referee: A.

(Caroline Hill, 10.30 a.m.) Re

2. 10.30 a.m.) Referee: Leung

E.K.P.M. School v N.T.C. (Navy No.

JUNIOR

E.K.A.M. School v St. Joseph's (Navy

n.m.) Referee: A. Leck.

ferce: F.A. Barretto.

E.K.A.M. School v St Joseph's (Club,

posted at Fanling.

The competitions for the second

just been announced and are

As from January the monthly

An old member of the Club v D. L. Prophet and F. D. Hunter lms indicated that in appreciation v B. J. Morohan. It looks so of the many happy days spent at Fanling and all the enjoyment derived therefrom, he has donated derived therefrom, he has donated the amount already subscribed (Old & New Crurses) and the for a debenture, A generous Medal Round (Old Course) comgesture, which it is needless to mence on Saturday, Dec. 20 and carry through until Sunday, Dec. 28. That looks like a chance for

ladd, is greatly valued. fitting from the increased atten-The following are the dances but there is still room for more active support from a cer- half of the winter seasin havetain rection of Members.

Young Blood

The lack of the young bachelor qualifying rounds for the Capmost noticeable and any con- Stableford competition is to be | R. ("Bolg") Pulling, of H.M.S. structive suggestion in this regard held in February; Mixed and will be appreciated by the Com- Open Foursome knock-out tournamittee. It is realised that, the ments are also scheduled. All in present costs are, in common all one might say, a full and H. Bilshy, Linesmen; Col. Manson with others, relatively high but varied card. surely a day at Fanling is better value than a night of bright lights . even alth ugh these may involve use of the overlapping grip. In the past an old head was

often invaluable in the counsel on Club matters. Two of these their twinkling eye, their ability Football to play a game that would do credit to a younger man, their alow hearty laugh. But it is to programme warm heart and generous nature that tribute new is paid Mr Stanley Dodwell and Mr for Sunday. Dennis Blake, both ex-Captains or the Club, have offered a trophy to be known as "The Victory Queen's College v E.K.P.M. School Cup" to be awarded annually to the winners of the Hong foursomes, and the thanks of the Club St. Paul's v Wah Yan (Navy No. 1, are indeed due to these gentle-

Captain's Cup

The Captain's Cup has reached the last eight, and they get to A.C.A.M. v Wantsai A.A. (Navy grips this week-end. On Sunday three matches went beyond the 18th, B. J. Morohan, beat A, E Lissaman at the 19th where E R. Mackay fell to K. S. Robert-30n. W. G. Ribertson had to trek out to the '21st before * e visit to a bunker finished the A.C.P.M. v Wantsai P.M. School The last eight are N. A. Brown

Taikoo v Sing Tao (Club, 2.15 p.m.) v K. S. Robertson M/B. Tighe v W. G. Robertson, E. T. McMuller

V.M. School v Wah Yan (Army 10.30 n.m.) Referce: Li Ping Pui. Vali Yan v La Salle (Police, 11.30 a.m.) Referee: A.F. Willie.

INOCULATION CERTIFICATES

umati v Mongkok (La Salle, 11.30

a.m.) Referee; N. Delgado,

A shroff is now in attendance at the following inoculation centres of the Port Health Office for the sale of blank forms for official vaccination and inoculation estificates for travelling pur-

(1) Fire Brigade Incoulation Centre, Hong Kong. (2) Harbour Office Inoculation Centre, Hong Kong.

(3) Tsim Sha Tsui Inoculation Centre, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Times for sale of certificates:-Week days:-9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday -9 a.m. to noon. Kowloon residents are request ed to proceed to the Tsim Sha for travelling purposes.

WITHOUT AN EQUAL P.I. GOVERNOR'S WIFE KIDNAPPED?

Manila, Dec. 15. Police and military police were casualties. mobilized in a search for Mrs. Felicidad Camerino, comely 27year-old wife of the Cavite Pro-Poonch, in south-western Kash-AMAH Camerino, reported last seen on were shelled in the Jhangar-Saturday after visiting her Knochera area. parents in a town north of

Kidnapping is feared. Camerino was reportedly carrying 600 pesos in cash.— United

19 STOWAWAYS BROUGHT BACK

Nineteen stowaways, all male added. Chinese, were brought to Hong Kong yesterday by the "Tjisadine" from Manila. They were found hiding in the "Bols Baine" when the Dutch vessel anchored at Manila After

by the "Tipadine."

And Went Off To Work

Like millions of other husbands Prince Philip kissed his wife goodbye and went off to work today. Prince Philip reported for duty in naval uniform, in the operations roum of the Admiralty less than a half mile from the Paluce only 24 hours after his return from his honeymoon in Scotland.

He was driven to work by a chauffeur who sped through the archivay of Admiralty Building at nearly 30 m.p.h. A small crowd of women and photographers, waiting outside the Mall entrance of the building, missed Philip altogether.-United Press.

Io Clash

the position of the club is bene- someone to more than offset the One of the best boxing programmes ever staged in Dec. 20, at the V.R.C., when the pick of Service and Civilian boxers will be on display.

Star attraction of the evening will be a four-round contest between Leading Writer Tamar, and Kid Pedruco, the "Pride of Macno." Pulling was featherweight

champion of the R.N.V.R. in Britain from 1937 to 1938. Mediterranean ightweight Fleet champion 1942 to 1943 and Open Services welterweight champion of Hong Kong, 1947 Joe Perks, Open Services middleweight champion of Hong Kong, is opposed to Sgt. Corr of the Inniskillings. These two boxers have met once beforein an exhibition bout at the Fleet Club.

Return Bout Marine Kettlewell, H.M.S.

London, meets Sgt. Jones, of the Devons, in a return bout (Caroline Hill, 11.30 a.m.) Re. over four rounds. Kettlewell has not lost a fight in Hong Kong and Jones is all out to leverse the recent decision against him.

It is hoped to fine an opponent for Sgt. Kearns, of the Inniskillings, from H.M.S. London. Kearns piled up an impressive series of victories No. 1, 10.30 a.m.) Referee: A. while with the Army in India. Horden Colliery St. Paul's v St. Stephen's (Club, 10.30 | minute rounds, are:-

Middleweight Lanky Santos vs. Sgt. Barr (Inniskillings). Welterweight

Antonio Silva vs. Fus. Adair (Inniskillings).

Lightweight Alfredo Malig vs. P. S. Scullings (H.M.S. London). A. B. Melaughlin (H.M.S. vs. Pte: Finch (De-

London)

killings).

cons). Featherweight London) vs. L/C Coyle (Innis- when demobbed from the Royal Air

SUPER-HOTEL FOR MANILA

Manila, Dec. 15. A first class hotel, perhaps the biggest in the Orient, will be established in Manila very soon. This was disclosed by Mr. William Erwith, owner of the chain of Hilton Hotels has branches in big citles numerous the throughout States.

No definite plans have been drawn up yet regarding this ambitious enterprise. Nevertheless, Mr. Érwin sald, he has made up his mind to start on the job early next year.—Reuter.

Nottingham, Dec. 15. Big Bill Thompson, £5 a week Other bouts, all of three 2- went to work this morning with pleted in under a minute and Two-base Hits: Ribelro, E. Chino. the query; Should I sign for the for thrill and action in any Telple Playa: Figeiredo to Silva to Bar-Villa. Chelsea. Notts. Wolves, sport, that's pretty hard to Charlton, Derby, Sunderland or beat.

All eight clubs are eager to sign the 23-year-old Stockton centre-half, who stopped Tommy Lawton from scoring in 120 minutes of the F.A. Cup tie at Nottingham.

After that, we will see," said the man who stopped playing football Donnelly (H.M.S. when he was fourteen but restarted Force last year.-Reuter.

New Delhi. Dec. 14. Hand-to-hand fighting and night attacks on hilltop positions, reminiscent of the part Indian troops played in the mountain warfare in Italy, have marked a week-end of fighting in

alone in the last three days. Indian forces also suffered

Indian troops cleared a hill position of raiders south of mir, and two parties of raiders

Indian army and Kashmir. Mrs. State force patrols killed 11 ed the attempt of four Chinese Wildcats was not in top form Sept. 1, 1939, with property raiders in two encounters Jammu Province.

carried out reconnaissance flights day at 3.35 p.m. over the Chakothll-Domel Road Aknnur-Bimbar-Poonch area. (in the south-west, the communique

four miles south of Uri, on the and cried for help. Neighbours telemain west road from Sringar, sphoned for the police. the Kashmir capital, to the In their flight, the robbers dropped Pakistan frontier, lost 200 kill- s, toy revolver, a real revolver and ed and 100 wounded, a Router a bottle of beer. Two suspects were Tho usual large crowd of

International played before a crowd Rashinir Governmenta have be the micreal and la lated be you the micreal and la lated be the micreal and la lated by the micreal and la lated be the micreal and la lated be the micreal and lated by the micreal

tion and vaccination certificates by Indian army troops in the Hari Singh, ruler of Kashmir in a batting spree—all after Url area of north-west Kashmir and Sheikh Mahomad Abdullah, the third out was given a sechead of the Kashmir Interim ond chance. After that Coach Indian Defence Government, represented Kashmir, and Sir Gopalaswami away from behind the gave these figures, added that Aiyangar, Minister without port- and shifted keystoner folio in the Indian Government, Khoo for catcher's duties, and export of German coal and 1, 1947 totalled \$165,000,000. represented India.-Router.

The bravery of an amah foilmen to rob the residence of Mr. and only whisted five while similar in character and value. Hool Vip-beng, Manager of the Alice Mar pitching her heart "It also proposed," the state-Royal Indian Air Force planes Overseas Chinese Bank, yester- out for the Maple Leafers ment continued, 'a report in Four men called at No. 35, Nathan claimed only one victim via the the Control Council on: (in the north-west) and the Road, 1st Floor, with an Xmas jack- strike-out route. Dolly walked "1.—The policies followed by age of beer and rolled oats for the three while Alice passed six to each of the occupying powers Olympic Cames cycles races in Long mistress of the house. The unsus first. Babida also homered for in this respect. pecting housemaid opened the door the Untamed Felines while "2.-A factual statement of for track events and Windsor, Great only to find a revolver simed at her. first-sacker Peggy Barros changes in foreign ownership Park, where the road rate will be 'A band of ralders, 1,000 Another servant, however, seeing whammed out one good for or the central of property in held. strong, in a two-wave attack the dramatic scene ran to a window

Keen Game Starred "Triple Play" (By "Grandstand")

WILDCATS-CANUCKETTES

Score-Board.

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Stolen Bases: Mar. Khoo 2, Chinn. Ng 2

Struck-out by Brown 5; by Mar 1.

Pirst on Balls: Off Brown 3, off Mar 6

Flgueiredo, Brown.

Beorer: Hal Winglee.

Ribeiro, Bilva 8, Motta 2, Babida 3,

Barros, Watson, Fernandez, Diesta,

ABR H PO A

No matter how loyal supporters are, fielding gems and even grand-slam homers are easily forgotten, but once in a while a play is made which is remembered for years.

SET THE ODDS

A triple play is one of those at least six feet away from the rare occurrences, and although base-lines. At one time there is the possibility of one scorer had at least half a dozen being executed anytime there spectators climbing on his are two on bases with none shoulders, not to mention the away, statisticians have figured children tugging at his sleeves. that the chance of one being and what he could see in front made is even less than dealing of him was an assortment of out a Royal Straight Flush in backs. In this respect the base a five-handed poker game, umpires failed in their duty of However, one such play hap- keeping the spectators from pened last week during the encroaching on to the limits of Wildcats — Canuckettes clash the diamond. What amazes me the diamond. What amazes me and the players involved were is that players after batting | Marie Figueiredo, Terry Silva around five times are still unand Peggy Barros, whilst the able to remember their order | victims were Canuckettes Jean | of batting! Lee, Alice Mar and Ulie Khoo. The Set-Up

The set-up was in the first Affec Mar frame of this memorable tussle tus Khoo when Jean Lee got a life on a E. Chian grounder which Wildcat short- Mary Ng stop bungled. Jenn pilfered Mary Bunn second base and Alice Mar drew | Maude Work . cf 4 a walk. Ulie Khoo' batting No. 3 for the Maple Leafers looked | Run over a couple of Dolly Brown's Him tosses and found one to her WILDCATS liking which she smacked out H. Ribeiro to centre field to find' centregardener Marie Figueiredo sit- E. liabida ting right under it.

Both Jean Lee and Alice Mar. T. Watson under-estimated Marie's fielding 8. Diesta ability and started tearing M. Figueiredo, et 5 1 around the sacks with the D. Brown crack of the bat. Paying heed Runs to frantic screams of "Throw Hite it to second." -Marie did just | Sacrifice Hit: L. Fernandes. that, and keystoner Terry Silva Runs Batted In: Lee, Khoo 6, ' Ribelro, tagged the cushion for the secend erasure, and relayed the apple to first-sacker Peggy Barros to complete the triple killing. The drama was com- Home Runs: Khoo 2, Babida.

Playing inspired ball after Passed Bella: Babida 2, Ng 8. this triple-play, the Wildcats Left on Bases: Canadians S. Wildcats 7. notched up a fistfull of runs in Umplress W. Lawrence, Marques, Moostheir turn at the plate on four Canadian errors and two hits. Notts county have made the big- Undaunted by the devastating gest ever offer to a non-League club set-back the Maple Leafers The answer to the problem has came right back with six runs been postponed. "I am staying with to take the lead in the next inthe Club for another go at Lawton. ning on five safeties, including the first of Ulie Khoo's roundtrippers with two aboard, but their hopes were short-lived as the bat-happy Wildcats turned the tables with three runs on a walk and two successive

Grounded Out

Peggy Barros flied out folowed by Thelma Watson who grounded out to second. Wildcat Salvacion Diesta was ear-marked for victim No. 3. when she waved futilely at the third strike, but Maple Leafer receiver Mary Ng in an utterly strange assignment, too, missed the ball and Salvacion given a life. Right there and then, the ball game was lost as the Untamed Felines went on Over 320 raiders were killed tal of Kashmir. Maharaja Sir to collect a further eight runs Bill Woo had to take Mary Ng (managed to stop the rlot. The timber. Canuckettes chalked up two more runs in the next which The statement read: the seventh rolled around.

three bases but was tagged at each of the zones since the oc- At Windsor it is hoped to install the plate when she attempted to cupation. 3 rotch it into four bases. Keen Fans

pine capital, they were sent back despatch from Jammu reported arrested. Nothing was reported followers turned out to watch the statement added: All soccer league side, best as Lisbon's the tunale and although they goods shipped out of the Unit- team, Belenemes, by three goals to It may be recalled that not lops can hardly be blamed for try- ed States and United Kingdom one bere today Reuter. Bari Dec. 14. | There was hand to hand fight ago at Kowloon City two Chinese ling to get as close as possible Zones and all services provided ing before the tribesmen, were the under the pretext of bringing to the battling belies, I feel throught the match scored a 1-1 vic. driven back the match scored a 1-1 vic. driven back throught the match scored a 1-1 vic. Talks between the Indian and possible jewelry and cash from the match scored a 1-1 vic. Talks between the Indian and possible jewelry and cash from the match scored a 1-1 vic. The line shows the line was and all services provided for the printed and published for the prin el 40 000 here loder - Reple William Bullet Caple best They were also streeted.

Baby Its Life

Engerenss to crawl and curiosity to see what was on the side of the junk on which she was born cost 13month-old Chan Kam-ho her life yesterday.

The infant fell overboard and was drowned in the harbour off Mongkok, Kowlcon. Her 38-year-old mother was ashore at the time, leaving an elder daughter behind in charge of the junk, No.

D-11-1

London, Dec. 15. Honey blonde Vera |Valentne's sequin-stud= ded brassiere glittered | brilliantly as she slitherled into the splits finale of her "Ballet Parisienne." Then she heard a faint swish and grabbed ther shoulder.

and made a thin line down to a Hawaiian-style sash which masked

The 21-year-old dancer said today she felt as if she had been kicked by a mule. But she had been shot in the

shoulder by an nir rifle pellet fireo the police later deduced from a balcony of the suburban London theatre 19 at. which she appeared on Saturday 2 d 1 0 1 1 x = 11 night

> donning more appropriate clothing. was rushed to hospital where the slug was dug out. Doctors said the missile penetrated

about one inch entering just above the unclothed right collar bone. The balcony was searched but the police could find no clue to the assailant.-United Press.

Oxford-Iniversity's rugby team defeated Tayonnais 20-0 in Paris this afternoon.-Associated Press.

The United States delegation to the Big Four For-

of German business property the advantage of the occupying that has been acquired by Unit powers. This includes both ed States interests during the | coal and timber. entire occupation," the state- "The United States invites

idrence Secretariat on Salur- trade for German export. German business properties by imports for German economy. United States interests and al- The total, exports from the leged American profits on the bizonal area from Jan. 1 to Nov-

Proposals

added to Ulie Khoo's second United States long ago proposfour-master with ducks in the ed a moratorium on the acpond totalled 11 markers to the quisition of foreign ownership Secretary of State, to press the many except to replace property situation inside the Eastern Wildcats 19 when the end of or control of property in Ger-Dolly Brown hurling for the destroyed or transferred since Zone.-Reuter.

This proposal has not been paratus. Reuter. accepted."

Not One Penny

Blood streamed on to her brassiere

Miss Valentine remained on the stage until the curtains closed and,

Paris, Dec. 14.

London, Dec. 14.

eign Ministers Conference, answering questions raised by M. Vyacheslav Molotov at Friday's meeting, declared tonight that the United States had long ago proposed a moratorium on the abolition of German property by other nations, adding that the United States had lived up to its principles.

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